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BEBELS ATTACK

Railway Wadrid FIGHTING HEAVY **OVIEDO** CONTINUES

London, Oct. 13.

Another day has passed without the opening of the insurgent attack on Madrid, and reports of fresh skirmishes around the Spanish capital indicate that General Francisco Franco, the rebel commander-inchief, is not ready to order a general advance.

The insurgents now occupy five of the principal sectors running clock-wise around Madrid from the south to the north-east, but it is believed the Madrid-Valencia Railway is still working.

The insurgents claim to have made a further air raid upon Aranjuez Station, a vital junction of the railway.

Madrid itself.—Reuter.

Furious Fighting

Rabat, Oct. 13. An insurgent radio communique asserts that 2,000 Government fighting men have been killed in the furious conflict for Oviedo, which the rebels are desperately defending against the attacks of an army of miners, whose chief weapon is dynamite.—Reuter.

Relief Cut Off

Mndrid, Oct. 13. Violent street fighting continues

in Oviedo. Miners armed with dynamite bombs are—fiercely—attacking—the—quarters where the insurgents are holding out.

A column of miners is reported to have checked and inflicted heavy losses on Moorish reinforcements being sent to the relief of the Oviedo insurgents.—Reuter.

Oviedo Relieved?

Burgos, Oct. 13.

Insurgent circles unofficially claim that a rebel column has entered Ovledo and established contact with the defenders of the city, hard-pressed by the miners' army sent by the Government to blast the rebels from the town with dynamite.—Reuter.

CREDITS TO CHINA RESENTED

JAPAN OPPOSES BRITISH MOVE

Tokyo, Oct. 14. Sharp and critical reaction to

the report of Britain export credits for China is noticeable It is declared that no official reports have reached the Foreign Office. Nevertheless, it is pointed

out that while Japan has no occasion to object to a constructive loan "she has taken objection to the granting of credit of a political nature which will disturb the stabilisation of East : Asia and thereby constitute a menace to the existence of Manchukuo." Mr. Yutaro Tomita, director of the

Finance Bureau, stated that the credit to China would probably be used to replenish the China exchange stabilization fund, though a portion might be used for the importation of British goods.—Reuter.

KING LETS FARMS

London, Oct. 13. His Majesty the King is not farming as much as the late King George, and the three farms on the Sandring- trayed men and women. Workers. ham Estate have been let to tenants, he asserted, should beware the but he is still farming extensively his temptations of illusory promises offer-1,200-acre farm in Norfolk, where he ed by any Government, no matter is also raising prize cattle.—Reuter how glittering and

It appears that the Rightists are hoping to cut this communication before beginning the advance on

MADRID PREPARES TO FACE SIEGE

COURTS MARTIAL STILL FUNCTION

Madrid, Oct. 13.

Food rationing, whereby it is hoped to abolish finally the unwieldy queues which daily have waited outside provision stores, begins in the capital to-morrow.

A new order has been issued under which no house-holder is allowed more than one mattress and two blankets for each member of his family, and any excess bedding must be handed over to the Government for the use of the militin,

The burning topic now is the defence of the city, which every edition of every newspaper is urging.

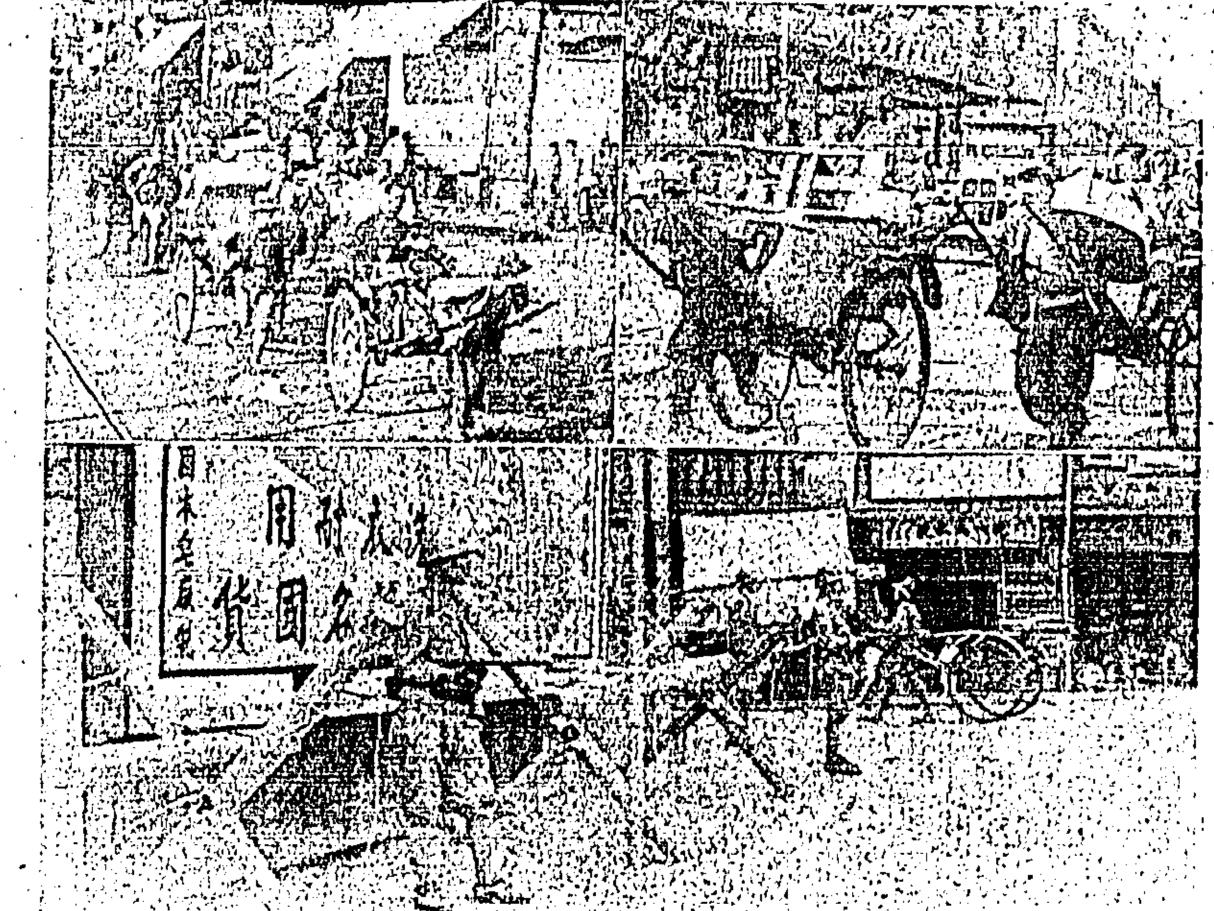
Courts martial, sitting in every prison in Madrid, continue to function, while another court is to be established to deal with cuses of high treason among persons other than military officers.

Twenty-seven persons were sentenced to death in the People's Court at Albacete for firing at a troop train en route to suppress an insurgent rising in Hellin.

The evacuation of children, mostly orphans of militia-men or the children of refugees from surrounding country, continues from Madrid to the coast. Some 600 left | letin Service. yesterday for Murcia,-Reuter.

Battleships Preferred

London, Oct. 13. Sir Samuel Hoare, the First Lord of the Admiralty, in a speech at Edinburgh to-night, revealed that the sub-committee of the Committee of Imperial Defence, which recently investigated the "bomber versus battleship" controversy, unanimously recommended the retention of capling ships as against the substitution of bombing planes. Reuter.



Fear of hostilities has gripped Shanghai recently since Japanese marines commenced to patrol Chapei and Hongkew. The illustrations show the influx of frightened Chinese to the International Settlement, which the authorities have tried to discourage. Below, Japanese marines stand with fixed bayonets at key-points of Hongkew, where barbed wire entanglements have been creeted,

HITLER MAY DROP COLONIES CAMPAIGN

LEADERS MEET IN CONCLAVE

Berlin, Oct. 13.

It is believed that Herr Adolf Hitler, Germany's Chancellor, has decided to curtail severely the activities of the German Colonial Association, which has been agilating for the return of the "lost colonies," principally in Africa and now under British mandate.

The rumour is that he will dissolve the association altogether, but this is not confirmed.

It is believed that even if dissolution is not announced, the publicity of the association will be put in virtual cold storage, at least temporarily.—Reuter.

CLOSEST SECRECY

Berlin, Oct. 13.

The closest secreey, arousing the keenest interest, surrounds the conference which Herr Adolf Hitler has called at Berchtesgaden with Minister of Propaganda, Dr. Josef Goebbels, and the Ministers of the three fighting services and other key men of the Government.

The only hint of the subjects to be discussed is contained in the recent suggestion of a re-building plan for Berlin, but as the last meeting between Herr. Hitler and his chief advisers preceded the institution of the two-year military service law there is now considerable speculation about the possibility of a new campaign for colonies.—Reuter Bul-

DISCUSBING POLICY

Berlin, Oct. 13. It is understood that Germany's colonial policy will be discussed at the conference at Berchtesgaden.

It is believed that the conservative group, which favours friendship with Reuter.

KING'S GIFT TO CHARITY

ANSWERS APPEAL OF VICAR

London, Oct. 13.

His Majesty the King has donated five hundred shillings towards the ap- Clipper across the Pacific. He peal issued by the Vicar of St. Martin's-in-the-Field, of which he is a parishioner.

The appeal is for a million shillings

Rothermere

On British - Backed Kace Around Globe

Manila, Oct. 14.

"Bud" Ekins, leading the round-the-world air race, just before he went aboard the Hawaiian Clipper for the trans-Pacific leg of his long flight, sent a message to his paper, the New York World-Telegram, to the effect that Lord Rothermere, who has just left Manila for Hongkong, is interested in the race.

He said it was rumoured that the British magnate was willing to wager £200,000 that "his newspapers can better any record Ekins sets."—United Press.

Leo Kiernan, who arrived in Hongkong 'yesterday on his way around the world, told the Hongkong Telegraph that he was not racing against Ekins; and explained why. "Eldins is not travelling by re-

cognised passenger route," he said. "I am. Ekins chartered Douglas planes all the way across Europe, and to Manila. I have travelled on a ticket everywhere along the route." He paid a tribute to the Imperial

"The Dutch machines are faster." he said, "but the Imperial Airways carries more freight. The British pilots are splendid. I particularly admired the navigation of the crew which manned the Dorado; and as a former commercial pilot myself I think I know good flying when I see

Believes In Caution

Great Britain, has won the day, and He is opposed to long hours for flycolonial issue too much at present. American and British systems, by which a flier does short flights over a familiar route. Iltimately he believes the world will follow this port in an effort to overtake him example.

> little slip, and it may be that his not possibly catch a Clipper out of reactions are slowed down in crisis. That is dangerous," he said. He believes that lighter-than-air craft are definitely superior to heavier-than-air for ocean crossings. Clipper is not yet here, having been

Lost His Bet

understood, he said, that the China Clipper was the first plane for the regular commercial crossing.

(Continued on Page 4.)

EKINS ON HAWAIIAN

MAKES GOOD IN AIR RACE

CLIPPER

WELL AHEAD OF RIVALS

Alameda, Cal., and Pacific way

Manila, Oct. 14.

On the subject of the safety factor points, at 5.20 a.m. to-day, with the Lithuanians. Reuter Special. round-the-world racer "Bud" Ekins it has been decided not to force the ing pilots and a believer in the aboard, while his rivals in this modern marathon were riding a prosale steamer from Hongkong to this Miss Dorothy Kilgalien and Leo

"A tired man is not to make a Kiernan are Ekins' rivals. They can-Manila before Friday, when the next trans-Pacific plane is scheduled to depart. As a matter of fact the China held up at Wake Island by the same storms which kept the Hawailan Kiernan was a little upset that Clipper in harbour here and allowed rates. Ekins proposed to take the Hawalian Bud Ekins to steal a march on his competitors.

> morning of October 20 and therefore nection.-United Press.

RAVAGES PHILIPPINES

Scores Are Dead And Hundreds Wissing DYKES BURST UNDER HUGE WEIGHT OF TYPHOON RAIN

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Manila, Oct. 14.

The Arnedo and Agno dykes have collapsed, and the raging Pampanga River is flooding thousands of acres of fertile Central Luzon, adding new deaths to the toll the typhoon has taken and multiplying the enormous property loss. This is the climax of one of the greatest typhoon sieges in recent Philippines history.

Newspapers, through their provincial correspondents, have reported that 363 bodies have already been recovered in 16 provinces. Hundreds of persons are missing and are feared to have perished.

The numbers of missing cannot be estimated, for the total is growing hourly as reports from isolated parts of the country reach the capital.

GERMANY HURRIES BUILDING

POWERFUL SHIPS WAR

WORKS NIGHT AND DAY

Berlin, Oct. 13. German naval re-armament is proceeding rapidly. The shipyards at Kiel are working night

and day. Ships under construction at Kiel include a 20,000-ton battleship, sister ship to the Scharnhorst, which was Inunched at Bremes on August 3, and a 10,000-ton buttleship of the Deutsch-

. It is expected that the 20,000-ton vessel will be ready for launching by the end of November, and will likely be christened the Gneisenau.-Reuter.

Germans Sent To Prison SEQUEL OF RIOTS IN LITHUANIA

Juanasc, Oct. 13. The trial of fourteen Germans, on a charge of Nazi activities and rioting, bos ended. Six of the accused were sentenced to eighteen months' hard labour, four

to one year's imprisonment, and the others were acquitted. The trial was the sequel to disturbances in the small town Juguaten during the elections to the Memel Chamber in September, when The Hawalian Clipper departed for Germans, protesting that the voting system was unfair to German condidates, attacked and injured many

CIVIL SERVICE **CLERKS**

SUBSTANTIAL WAGE INCREASE

Lordon, Oct. 13. A wages increase for the elerical grades of the Civil Service will result from the award of the Industrial Court, approunced to-day, on the claim of the Civil Service Clerical Association for higher maximum wage

The new award is estimated to be equivalent to an increase of 25 per cent, for the majority of those affected Ekins is due in Alameda on the and ultimately it is understood the increase will apply to about 20,000 "I don't think they'll let Ekins may reach New York the same night maximum to the new will be effected no matter towards continuation of relief for abourd, because the Hawaiian Clip-enticing— down-and-out parishioners.—Reuter per is not on the passenger-carrying if he makes the fastest possible con-by annual increments.—British Wire-

Surmounting its crumbling banks, the Pampanga River is engulfing scores of tiny villages. There is no checking the fearful spate; and no

in the swift waters. The Secretary of the Interior, Senor Elpidio Quirino, has released funds to aid the stricken regions. . The damage to agriculture continues to mount.

escape once a human being is gripped

Several northern provinces are already facing starvation. Thousands are reported homeless. At least one steamer has been sunk, but cannot be identified at the moment. Fifteen were saved from the wreck.--United Press.

BRITISH CABINET SHUFFLE FORESEEN

MINISTER'S DEATH RESPONSIBLE

London, Oct. 13. The death of Sir Godfrey Collins, Secretary of State for Scotland, creates a Cabinet vacancy, and may be the occasion of a minor Cabinet re-shuffle, according to political circles. It is believed that Mr. Ernest

Brown, Minister of Labour, may be promoted Secretary for Scotland, but it is pointed out, that Mr. Walter Elliot, Minister for Agriculture, who has had previous experience of the Office, has strong claims for the post. If a Cabinet Minister is appointed Secretary for Scotland, it is believed that Mr. W. S. Morrison, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, may be given a Cabinet post.—Reuter. Mr. Ernest Brown, who entered

the House of Commons in 1923, was formerly Secretary for Mines, after being Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Health. He served in the Sportsmen's Battalion in the Great War, and was awarded the M.C. Mr. Walter Elliot, prior to being appointed to his present post, was

Financial Secretary to the Treasury and Under-Secretary for Scotland, He served throughout the Great War, and is a member of the Privy Council. Mr. W. S. Morrison is regarded as one of the coming men in the Conservative Party.

NEW NAVAL PROTOCOL DEALS WITH UNDER-SEA WARFARE

London, Oct. 13. A protocol supplementing Part IV of the 1936 London Naval Treaty, and dealing with submarine warfare, will be signed shortly in London by the British, American, Japanese, French and Italian Governments, Reuter.

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BLUE BREAKS.

Pen Pictures from the Northern Spanish Front, where the Asturian miners are stubbornly resisting the Rebels.

IN the first two weeks of the war the big six-inch gun which Major Juan Ayza, the Commander of the Asturian forces, insisted on showing me, was the only piece of heavy artillery of the besiegers all round Oviedo.

It was found in the State gun inctory of Trubia, but without the essential part—the breech. The general manager of the factory and several engineers were Fascists and all in the plot. Onthe eve of the rising they collected all breeches in the workshops, loaded them on a lorry and took them to the artillery barracks of the rebels in Ovledo.

MEANWHILE, most of the workers had volunteered in the militia. They all wanted to fight in the front line.. It was difficult to persuade them that they were more needed in the factory.

After several days the work was reorganised. With the assistance of a few loyal engineers new breeches were provided. This sixinch gun was the first big one to be completed, and many others followed. Major Ayza told

me the story of how he became the military commander of the Asturian column.

He was just spending his summer holiday with triends in Oviedo when the rising broke out. As a former A.D.C. to Prestdent Azana he 'was certain to be arrested as a hostage by the rebels.

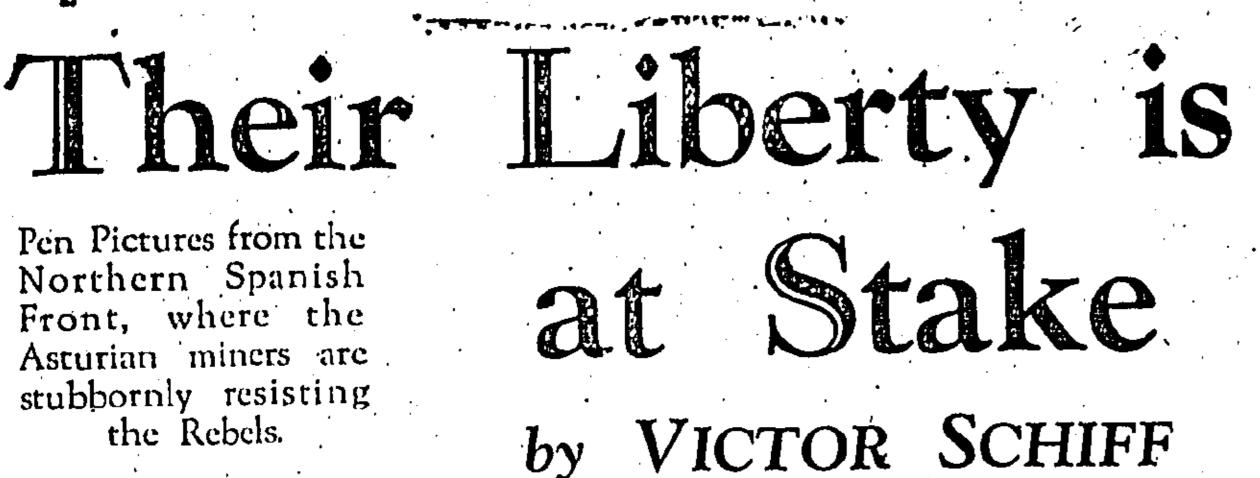
He left the town by night and slipped through the sentries. On his night trip through the mountains he met two men who both belonged to the Spanish mobile guard of Oviedo. These men were the only two out of a battallon of 300 who did not believe their officers' tale of a

Boishevik rising, who suspected foul play against the Republic, and who decided to "desert" and join the defenders of liberty.

A LL three arrived at Sama di Langreo, the heart of the colllery district, where the miners were gathering to form a militla. Major Ayza called at the Town Hall. Where Ramon Gonzales Peña and Belarmino Toma, the heroes of October, 1934, were organising the troops.

" You are the man we need just now." said Senor Peña to him. "You have now full powers for organising the column and directing military opera-

After a few days the blockade of Oriedo was complete. But so scarco



were the firearms that only a minority of the volunteers could be sent to the front. Rifles and machine guns had to be captured from the rebels in San Bebastian and other places in the North before the actual slege of Ovledo could begin. -

The devotion of the Asturian miners to their leaders and their spirit of unity in these crucial days is an admirable example of political loyalty and intelligence.

In the weeks before the Fascist revolt things looked black within the workers' movements. Senor Pefia and Senor Toma, the heroic leaders of the desperate struggie of the Asturian miners in 1934, now belonged to the so-called "moderate" wing of the Socialist Party and in open conflict with the "revolutionary" wing led by Senor Cavallero in Madrid,

As a result of this quarrel a split seemed unavoidable. Communists and Anarchists were gaining ground in the Asturins. Before the Fascial danger all rival-

ries were forgotten overnight. 'Ramon Conzales Pefin and Belarmina Toma are recognised and obeyed by all as the leaders of the Asturian movement. My interview of twenty minutes with these two men at their headquarters

Having the opportunity to get into touch with the English workers, especially with the miners of Great Britain, I convey to them from the battle-front my heartiest greetings and the fervent wish that we shall not be abandoned in this cruel struggle against Fascism

and for the defence of Democracy.

RAMON GONZALES PENA (Secretary-General of the Spanish miners)



Ramon Gonzales Pefla

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in the Town Hall of Sama di Langreo was interrupted three times by urgent telephone calls from various parts of the front. Commanders of several sections

of the besieging forces, having heard news of the downfall of the Simancas barracks in Gijon, anxiously requested a share in the booty of machine-guns and rifles. "If we could only arm one-third of the men who are willing to fight in the militia, this war would soon be over." Senor Pena said to me

with a sigh. He asked me to convey his personal greetings to Mr. Ebby Edwards and his British miner friends. I seized the opportunity and asked him for a written message to the workers of Great Britain.

A translation of it is given on this page.

THE long strip in the North which has remained loyal to the Republican Government of Madrid includes some of the richest provinces and towns of Spain. The rebel generals claim

> to rule over more Spanish square miles than the Government, But the deserts of Aragon, Castille and Estramadura cannot be compared with these wealthy provinces in the Northnot to speak of Madrid, Valencia, Barcelona. What is Spain without Santander, Bilbao, Gijon and San Sebastian? Now this long strip.

reasonably broad in the Asturias, becomes narrower and narrower eastwards. It is well protected in the South by high mountains, and may be defended for months, if not for years, against the rebels' army.

But at its extremityin the last 15 miles between San Sebastian and the French frontier-its width is finally less than three miles. The railway line and the main road are within the range of Fascist rifles. at some places not much more than half a mile from the peaks occupied by the rebels. Irun, at the end, is now bombed and shelled every day.

TIME Fascists will spare no effort to L cut off the Republican North from the rest of the world. But so far the

onslaught has been repulsed. And tribute must be paid to the few thousands of volunteers who have victoriously resisted the terrible pressure by a well-trained army of mercenaries -including Moroccans and Foreign Legionaries-from the South, and by some of the most modern units of the

Your NAME MARIE

Symbol : Quiet water be-THIS name expresses strength L in adversty, deep feelings hidden under a calm exterior

—a refining influence. Saturday is your lucky day if your name is Marie, and the hours of 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. bring you the greatest fortune. The 17th day of the month is the lucklest for all important affairs. Lapis lazuli is the unusual gem that suits you; it dispels melancholy and attracts good fortune. The darker shades of green and rich brown are the best for your colour schemes.

The camelia is your flower, and the number eight brings you luck.



Spanish navy from the sea on the North.

Among the heroes whom I was glad to meet and to congratulate when I visited the Fort of Guadalupe, the last and indomitable stronghold between the Atlantic and the estuary of the Bidasson, was Captain Pedro Santillan. He smiles at the twelve-inch shells of the Espana. Senor Sanz, the Chairman of the Peoples' Front of Irun, is always where

the danger is worst, Others with whom I talked were Sergeant Blanco, promoted lieutenant of the militia army after his determined action with a handful of loyal soldiers compelled the rebel soldiers of San Sebastian to surrender, and young French Reserve-Lleutcount Jack Mannchemnow promoted Captain of the Militia who transformed the hill of San Martial. Irun's last defence line, into an almost impregnable fortress, and who

is now doing the same with the section.

of Urienta, south of San Sebas-

even know that he has volunteered."

It is not even your country!" And young Jack Manachem had only this answer, sublime in its simplicity: "Wherever liberty is at stake—that is my country."

Make your FLOWERS

Most housewives like to see Last Longer flowers in their homes, but unless LastLongerthey have a garden at their disposal the cost of renewing them continually is likely to mount up alarmingly in the weekly bills.

serving them which will prolong the bottom of the vase. their life for days.

THRST of all, flowers should as possible after they are cut.

If they are bought ones the string round the flowers should be cut at once, and they should be immersed for the time being almost up to their any dead blossoms removed, as these heads in tepid water. Never put tend to kill the others. The vases them head under in water. This not petals, but causes them to droop and better than water from a tap, and drop away almost at once.

cut the stems under water. The mon salt is excellent for keeping object of cutting is to make sure flowers fresh. shrivelied and scaled up so that they to gather flowers from their own cut under water it will prevent air early morning. In this way their blocking up the water supply.

seissors are Hable to bruise the cell

Use a shorp knife for cuttingstems-and make a slanting cut, so Here are a few hints for pre- that the cut stalks never rest flat on

Flowers that have travelled some distance, and are already beginning to wilt, will revive if the lower part of their stems is plunged in very hot water. When they are arranged in water later, this part that has been be put in water as soon so immersed should be cut away.

All flowers should be rearranged every day, their stalks recut, and should be washed out and refilled only spoils the appearance of the with fresh water. Rain water is in cold weather it should be warm-When arranging them in vases, ed. A little aspirin or pinch of com-

that the ends of the stems are not People fortunate enough to be able cannot absorb water, and if they are gardens should pick them in the bubbles getting into the stem and freshness and colour will last much . M. L. S. longer.

I had forwarded a letter Jack Manachem wrote to his father, a shirt-maker, of Clermont-Ferrand. The elder Manachem called at my hotel in Hendaye a few days later. "I must bring my boy back to France," he said. "He is my only son. His mother, is seriously ill and does not

#AATHER and son met at Irun. The Inther wept and besought. The son comforted him, but refused flatly to abandon his new comrades. The father's supreme argument was, "But

ACROSS

1 Sham tontines cause considerable surprise. 9 Explanation.

10-The-beauty-of-thls-ls-that-if-not found at first it will be at last. 11 A pleasant finish.

12 Really more your job than mine. this, dear solver. 13 An interesting announcement

seemingly for the nymph. 14 There's a certain note in Bach that has a special appeal at holiday times.

16 Pretty awful though strictly 18 Feeling fine? Well, give the game away.

20 Lock up, apparently in rotation. 22 One of the famous "Soldiers of the Queen." 24 An article about the exact posi-

tion required. 27 Necessities to everyone. 29 An old English date.

30 A sheltered London S.E suburb. 31 Mountain-none more so. 32 Anxiety does to the brow. 33 What Noah's Ark was while being built.

2 Everything in the show lacks depth, you'll find. 3 A girl of colour.

4 Eating (anag.) 5 Fevered. 6 Plant.

7 Hunters call here. 8 One mad priest rules over this in essentials.

) Unsuitable marriages ma**y re**suit when aliens' claims are taken into consideration. 14 Describes a tactless speaker who

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is not at all keen. 15 Much turns on the former Dean's aspiration.

17 This man is everybody's enemy. 19 It certainly sounds a good winter tree. 21 The girl who takes 24 as wrong.

23 Scene of several land speed re-25 Stopped with a couple of young

fellows. 26 Sorrowful. 28 Fish that is in bad odour, it

20 Russian distance reversed. Yesterday's Solution:

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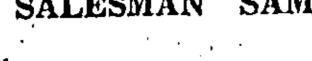
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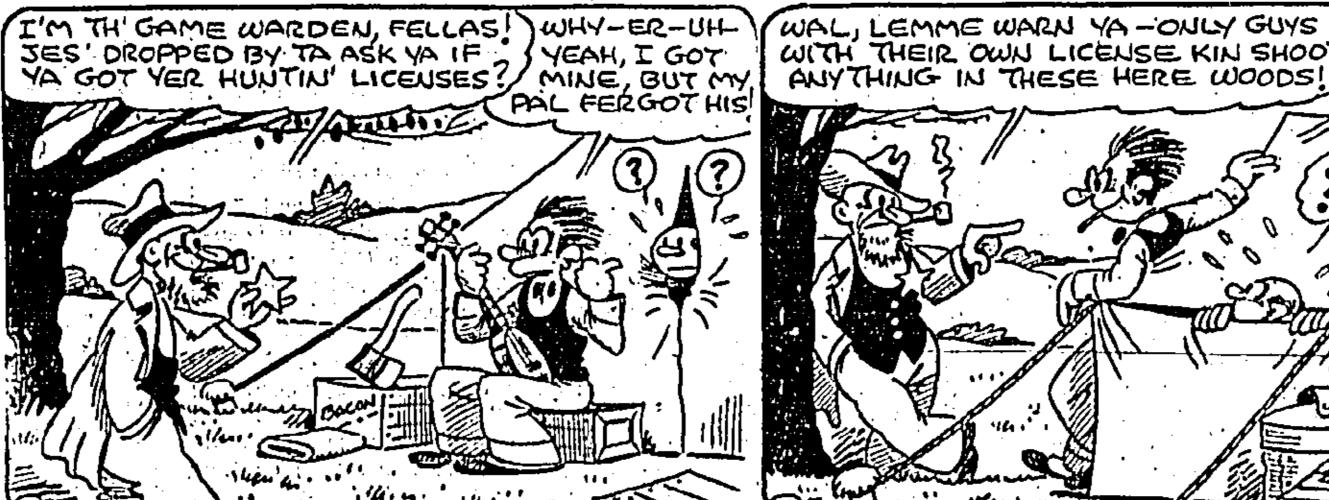
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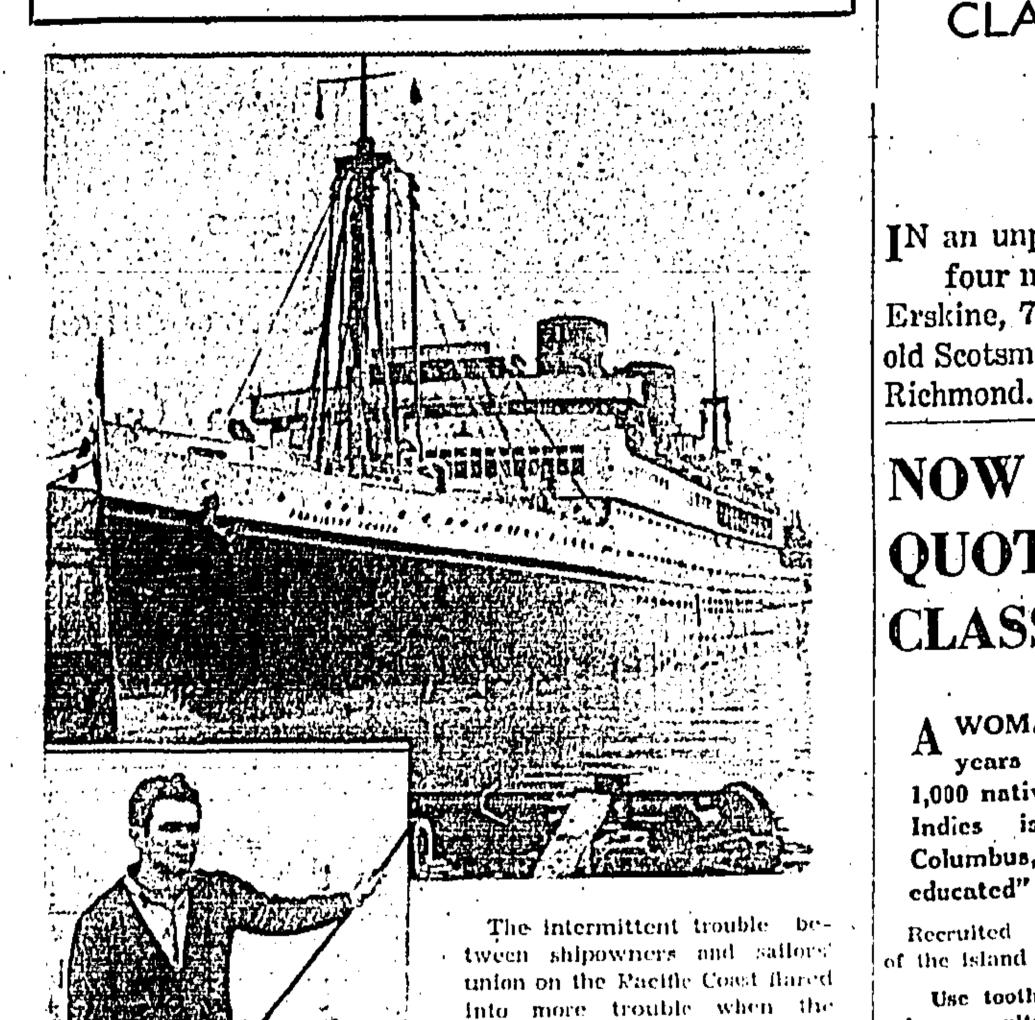






Mr. Smith, Farm Hand, Says He

Hongkong Liner Tied Up In Frisco Strike



Ex-Millionaire Floors Scrubs

New York, Oct. 1.

palatial steamer President Hoo-

ver, of the Dollar Line, with

nearly, 500 passengers aboard

was tied up for several days

from its departure schedule, be-

cause of dismissal of Clarles

Brener (left) a deckhand who

was union representative, Above,

the Hoover at dock.

WILLIAM CRAPO DURANT, founder of General Motors, used to have a £25,000,000 banking account.

To-day he is scrubbing the floors; nickel.' of a building in New Jersey that was once a £50,000 motor-car showroom. He is preparing to reopen it as a lunch-room and grocery shop.

Durant, now 74 years old, plans to recoup his lost fortunes from a 21/2d luncheon service.

"It's part of our new deal," he until he makes enough to pay a said. "Each portion will cost a staff.

Durant filed his bankruptcy petition last February, listed as sole -assets=£50-and-his-sults.-

the opening of his new enterprise. He has washed every dish, cleaned ham. every window, polished every chair. He will serve behind the counter

l close at hand.

His Canadian Fiancee Says "I Belive Him"

QUESTIONS HE CANNOT ANSWER

CLAIMS RICHMOND AND GORDON TITLE

By A Special Representative

Edmonton, Alberta, Oct. 1.

She Is Jean Townsend, 20-year-

"THEY'RE WRONG"

"I am of the Smith branch of the

show any such branch, he coun-

to substantiate your claim," I said.

bridge-175 miles away. That's

"Oh, yes, but they're in Leth-

"But you have not a single paper

"Weren't you notified here that

you had inherited the dukedom?"

"Yes, by my family's solicitors.".

"TWO DUKES"

"But what about the present

"Oh, he's of the Gordon-Lennox

"Then you think the title will

be divided in half, that there are

"That is so," he answered.

was the Duke of Richmond. He

died at Cairn Borrow Lodge, eight

miles from Beldorney Castle, near

-"My father was in-line-for-the

"But," I said, "the British Air

Ministry say nobody of that name

"When I go back to the old coun-

try I shall go straight to Glass Vil-

age, in the north of Scotland, which

Miss Townsend reappeared and I told her what the authorities on

peerage have to say about Mr.

DEFIANT SMILE

"I haven't any doubt at all that

the Duke of Richmond," she said. "And Gordon," added Smith.

The fifth and last Duke of Gordon

The Duke of Gordon's titles of Mar-

devolved upon a relative of his, and these titles have since des-

title-became extinct.

to the present Marquis.

duke, ever since its creation.

died on May 28, 1836, when the

dukedom—which was a Scottish

was killed there."

will be clear."

Smith's title.

fiant smile.

"I can't help it.

branch of the family. I'm heir

"No, they 'phoned me."

of the Smith branch."

really two dukes?"

in Scotland.

duke?"

"Didn't they write or send a ca-

old daughter of a local farmer.

family," Smith said to me.

the duke."

where I used to live."

IN an unpainted farmhouse, reached by jogging along four miles of wagon ruts from the tiny village of Erskine, 75 miles south of Edmonton, is a tall, 27-yearold Scotsman who stubbornly insists that he is the Duke of

NOW THEY **OUOTE CLASSICS**

New York, Oct. 5. WOMAN claims that in 10 years she has transformed 1,000 natives of Tobago, West Indies isle, discovered by Columbus, into "perfectly educated" men.

Recruited from the wildest part of the Island they now

Use toothbrushes, wear smart lounge suits, study architecture, do physical jerks every morning.

Commander - in - chief is Mrs. Whitely. Ten years ago, she sailed from New York for a tortnight's trip to the West Indies. She saw Tobago, decided it was Paradise, has lived there ever since.

Mrs. Whitely has just arrived in New York for a holiday: talked of her dream island:---

"They are such lovely people," she said, "but their poverty is shocking.

"Mr. troopers are now perfeetly educated. They write beautifully, and quote from the classics we have in our clubhouse library. The Oxford Book of English Verse is the most popular

"They are marvellous men. There is nothing military about them. They are more like Boy Scouts."

Brine Vat

Huntly, Aberdeenshire, the family Mr. M. H. Frisby, aged 59, prominent member of Twickenham Since then he has been preparing Philanthropic society, was found dead title. His name was Luddie Lachlin to-day with his head in a brine vat Beuvere Smith. With mother he in a shop at King-street, Twicken- was killed in an airplane accident recently at Croydon."

It is thought that he slipped and that his head fell against the edge of the vat. His pipe was on a ledge



With him is a shy, young Many children of former film star's country girl who believes him, follow the path of their parents. and, since she is going to marry Here is Marjorie De Haven daughter him, expects to be wearing a of the famous De Haven she will play duchess's coronet at the Corona- a dancing part in a forthcoming fox

EARTH'S CRUST STILL COOLING Effect Felt Mile Below Surface

(From A Science Correspondent). When I said that no records Blackpool, Oct. 1. The earth's crust is still suffering tered with, "They're wrong, I am from its 100,000 years of cooling during the last ice age, according to Dr. H. Jeffreys, of Combridge Uni-"Of course, you have some papers versity, who to-day addressed the

British Association here. Dr. Jeffrey drew a picture of an unending flow of heat outwards through the earth's crust towards the surface, with radio-activity within the crust as the main source of heat. The amount of heat coming from the earth's molten interior was, he

stated, relatively unimportant. The last ice age ended about 10,000 years ago, he told me after the meeting. Yet even now its effects must extend to a depth of a mile or so below the surface. They are shown in a ten per cent, reduction in the rate at which the temperature within the crust increases as greater depths are reached.

"The reason," he explained, "is that while the surface has long since warmed up, the interior of the crust has not. It will probably be another 100,000 years before recovery is complete."

Dr. Jeffreys' address was in effect report on the investigations in this field of one of the Association's research committees. He stated that the average rate of increase of temperature inside the earth's crust ap-He described the estate as includ- peared to be about 60 degrees ing several castles and 300,000 acres | Fahrenhelt per kilometre of depth.

Mountains, local variations in the types of rocks and in their structure, "My granduncle, Alexander Smith, were among the factors which, he stated, might effect local temperature measurements. Records of this kind had even been used as an aid in the search for oil.

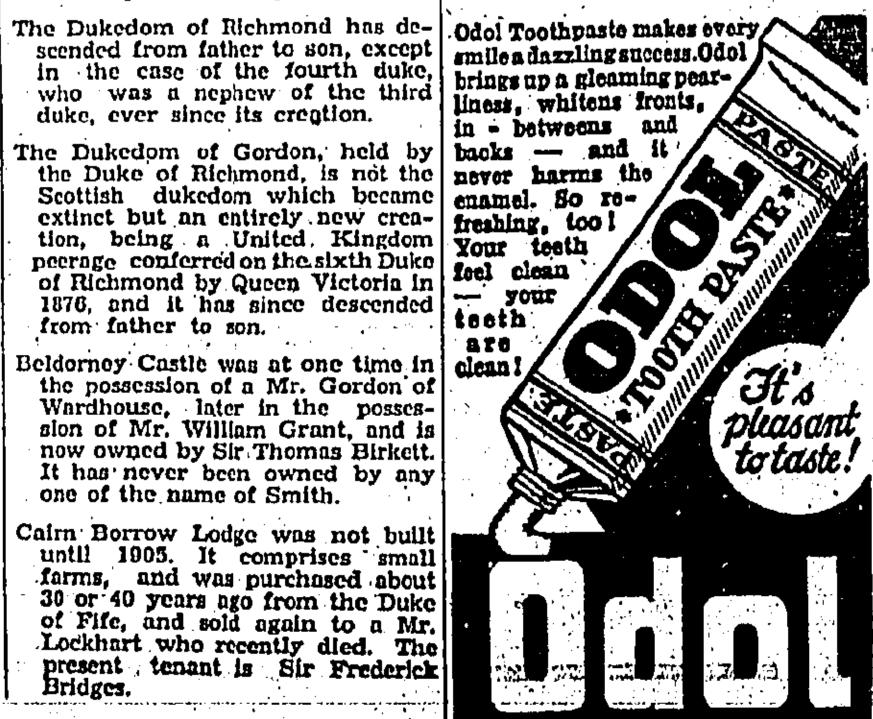
LIFE AND CHEMICAL CONTROL Meantime the blologists were discussing the strange system of chemical control by which it appeared that, in any form of life, one part of the developing egg was transformed into a head, another into legs, and so on. Mr. C. H. Waddington, of Cambridge, reported that mammalian eggs as well as those of amphibians and birds also possessed a chemical "organiser." This is the nearest that this line of work, one of the most important in the whole of blology, has yet been brought to

is the family seat. Then everything It also appears that as well as the "primary" organiser which stimulates the production of nerve tissues in a more general way, there are a number of "secondary" organisers which control the development of the body's individual members. All of these also are believed to be chemical in their nature, but this She looked at him nervously then has only been proved in the case of the "organiser" of the eyes.

Such studies are believed to have a close bearing on the main problems what he says is true and that he is of cancer—the search for the cause of local, uncontrolled growth in later

It is suggested that the body's normal power to replace worn out cells with new cells of the particular kinds required may be a sort of "hang over" from the original work of the chemical organisers of embryo growth. The control weakens, and quis of Huntly and Earl of Aboyne cancer is the result.

cended from father to son down It's marvellous ...





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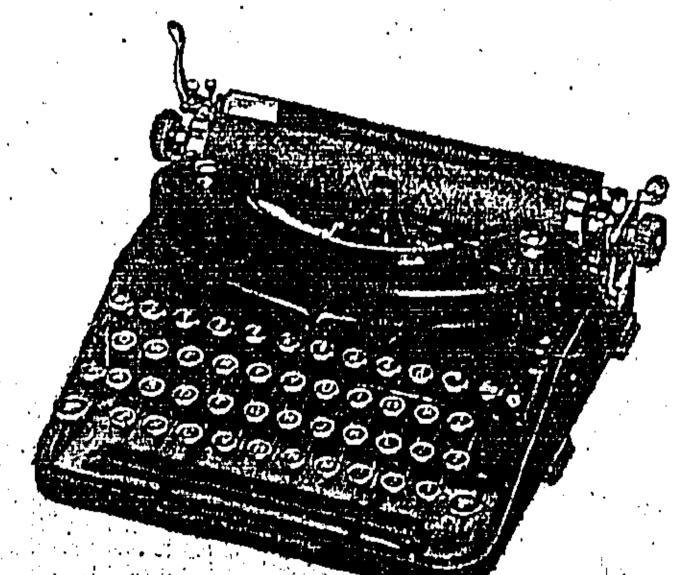
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CINEMA NOTES

For the first time in the history of the cinema we can see a film in ber of well-known netors and Kowloon. actresses in the leading roles-including such famourites as Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Raymond Massey and Margarette Scott-but it is the story of "Things to Come" rather than its interpreters, that really matters; ideas, rather than idols, are what the picture will rely upon for its public appeal. Here is no intuous "starring vehicle," with its story written expressly for the purpose of showing off the abilities of some famous actor or actress, but a gripping, epic narrative, conceived by one of the world's literary giants and brought to life by the skilled cooperation of actor, technician, crafts- bet five dollars." man and artist. Work on "Things to Come" was begun as long ago as March 1934 although shooting did not begin until the following January. The picture was originally overdue in Hongkong when Klernan scheduled to cost £100,000, but it arrived yesterday afternoon, came is estimated that the final figure will down at Kai Tak a bare hour before exceed £260,000, a record for British the President Pierce sailed for Olm production. The earliest shots | Manila. She had been lost on the dim production. The earliest show way to Hongkong from Hanoi, hav-were made at Elstree, but later the ing falled to locate Fort Bayard. worth and Denham. It was at the in St. Louis Mo. had to land in a worth and Denham. It was at the in St. Louis, Mo., had to land in a last-named place that the spectacular rough field to ask directions after alr-raid scenes were filmed, and the quartering the coast in the vicinity of set-representing "Everytown," a rort bayard for more than an hour, a luncheon and reception in Paris busy city with shops office and fac- That mischance, and the strong head to-day in honour of the Canadian tory buildings—was one of the big- winds which met the little Moth Prime Minister, Mr. Meckenzie King. gest ever built. Several scenes were two-seater cabin plane on the Hanoi- The French Premier, M. Blum. was shot on location, the most note- Hongkong hop, almost lost Miss Kil- among those present.—British Wire-worthy being a "battle" at Griffin gallen the connection with the Presi- less. colliery, Blaina, South Wales, in dent Pierce. which hundreds of local unemployed. But when she landed here she was miners took part. A notable feature entirely unperturbed. of "Things to Come" is the music "I want to get on that ship and written by Arthur Bliss. This was rest a while," she told reporters. performed under the composer's baton at a promenade concert at the Queen's Hall last summer and was highly praised by the critics.

"Melody Lingers On"

Whatever your cinema tastes and Pierce twenty minutes before sailing preferences, you'll thrill to Reliance's "The Melody Lingers On," which has never been better and George brought Josephine Hutchinson and George Houston, Hollywood's handsome new opera star screen. "find" to filmdom a rare combination of striking good looks, charm, acting ability and a magnificent baritone voice which is heard in the Toreador Song from "Carmen" and "Ritorno di-Sorriento," famous Italian folk song. The film is handsomely mounted and the scenes at the La another great discovery in another. great picture. Based on the novel staged. The stars are supported by by Lowell Brentano, "The Melody a uniformly splendid cast, including Lingers On" paints in telling strokes John Halliday, Mona Barrie, Helen the story of a woman who found that Westley, Laura Hope Crews, David a great career could not fill the gap Scott, William Harrivan, Walter left in her heart by the loss of a Kingsford and Ferdinand Gottsgreat love. Josephine Hutchinson chalk,

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The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. which the star does not appear on c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, the screen. The picture is "Things or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulum that the Palestine Royal Commission to Come," which is at the King's Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, pletely restored in Palestine,—Reu-Theatre to-day, and the "star" is Violet Pool Health Centre Way. Theatre to-day, and the scenario Violet Peel Health Centre, Wan- ter Bulletin Service. and helped in the work of produc- chai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai There are, of course, a num- Yeung Choi Street, let floor,

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in eases where malice is proved.

ROTHERMERE MAY WAGER FORTUNE

(Continued from Page L) schedule yet. In fact I'm willing to

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Further No Incidents

HAPPIER DAYS IN PALESTINE

Jerusalem, Oct. 18. A significant indication of the change in Palestine resulting from the ending of the Arab strike, is provided at in a communique issued by the Palestine Government to-day, stating that there have been "no incidents VELL,
Director.

Owing to the improved situation the curiew, from to-night, will ring at 9 p.m. instead of 6 p.m., with the

possibility of complete removal con-aldered for the week-end. The streets of the city were animated this evening as a result of the extension of the curiew hours, and crowds gazed into illuminated

and there were no casualties to-day, other in about Long. 141, Lat. 16, The 3rd Battalion of Coldstream quartered in the castle of Kalserin Viktoria Augusta on the Mount of

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London, Oct. 13. It is authoritatively announced

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CANADIAN PREMIER IN PARIS

London, Oct. 13. The French Foreign Minister gave

FLIERS RETURNING

London, Oct. 13. Mr. C. W. A. Scott and his fellow pilot, winners of the air race from With her coat, handbag and suit- realand to Johannesburg, reached case, containing all she requires for her voyage around the world, Miss ward flight and will come on to Kilgalien went abourd the President London to-morrow.—British Wireless.



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TYPHOON WARNING

The Manila Observatory reports at 8.30 a.m. to-day that there is a Only a few shots were reported typhoon in about Long. 125, Lat. 19, from different parts of the country, recurving north-eastwards, and anmoving W.N.W.

EMPRESS LINER DELAYED

The Empress of Japan has been further delayed on her trip from Manila. She will now arrive at 7 a.m. to-morrow instead of 10 p.m. to-day.

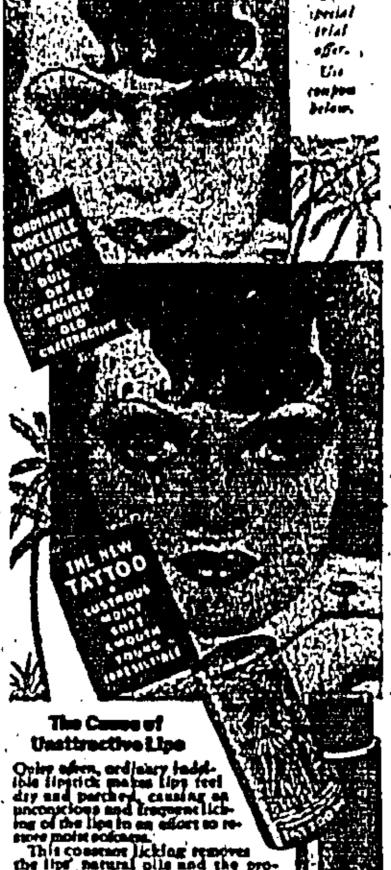
Continuing their series of fortnightly dances, the Royal Engineers Old. Comrades Association announce that their next dance will be held in the Roof Garden at the Peninsula Hotel on Saturday, October 17, commencing at 8.30 p.m. Music will be played by the band of the 2nd. Batt. Royal Welch Fusiliers, by kind permission of Major L. A. A. Alston, D.8.O., M.C.

Six cases of Diphtheria with two deaths, nineteen cases of Typhoid with three deaths (one 'imported) and sixty-nine deaths from Tuberculosis, were reported to the local Health authorities during the week ended October 10. On Monday two cases of Typhoid (one imported) were reported.

The Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, who was recently appointed Colonial Secretary, is expected to arrive back from Home leave on November 28 by the P. and O. liner Comerin.

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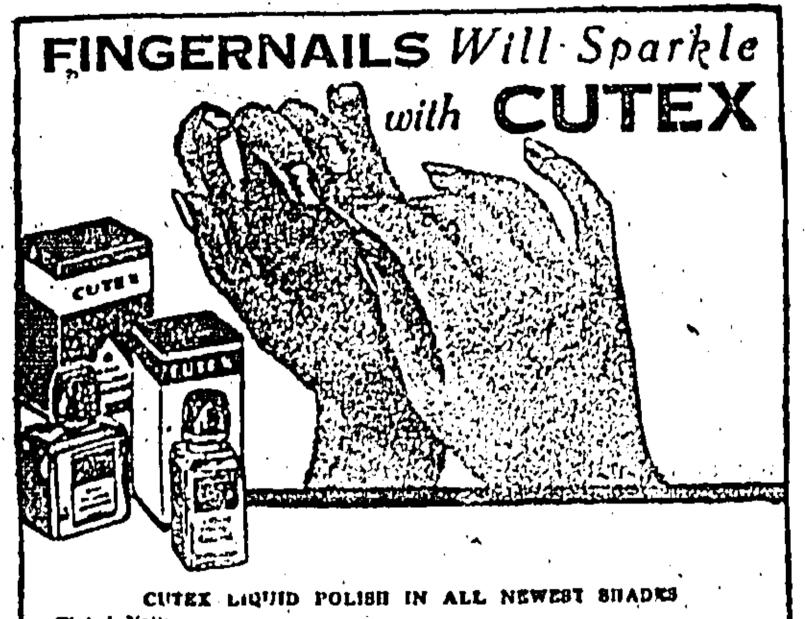
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bhag Singh, tound guilty at the moment. Criminal Sessions yesterday of the sidering its verdict which was 2,398 tons. coupled with a strong recommendation to mercy. Throughout the twoday trial, 'accused maintained a calm demeanour. He did not deny the shooting and insisted that he had no grudge against his victim. His Counsel pleaded that accused was under the influence of drink and asked for a verdict of manslaughter.

NEW YORK STOCK AN EPIDEMIC OF EXCHANGE

MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

Now York, Oct. 13. mail-orders, were also strong. The Bonds Market and the Curb Exchange were both irregular.

bank credits are both increasing, and Stores. Wealthy investors hope to hold many that the market is likely to show a last couple of sessions.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: the treatment without delay. Stocks: The market reflects increasing selectivity and we look for an irregular list for the time being. Rafined sugar prices have been reduced by 10 points per lb. Sears, Roebuck sales were up_33.6% for the month ending October 8th. The Times business index for the week was 102.4% as against 102.7% the revised index for last week and B7.7% for the same week of last year.
Bank depositts for the week amounted to \$149,933,000,000.

Cotton: The tri-partite monetary agreement is construed as builtsh for the cotton market. The excellent mill position is reported to be extending well into 1937. Foreign buying is broadening interest here.
Wheat: Interest here is insufficient

to maintain advances, despite the reported deterioration of the Australian crop and the feeling of bullish senument on shrinking World supplies. Corn: The weather favours the Sentence of death was passed by movement of supplies from the the Chief Justice, Sir Athou Mac- country. It is apparently difficult for Gregor, on maian bouce Consubte prices to advance any further at the

Rubber: The report that Holland murger by shooting of a tellow is a non-participant in the recent inconstable, Salue Singh, at Central ternational monetary agreement is Ponce Station at 5.10 p.m. on July 26. restraining bullish aggressiveness. December 1161/4/1163/4
The jury was over an hour con- English stocks show a decrease of May 1143/115

REUTER QUOTATIONS

i Dow Jones Avera	ges:	
i .	Oct. 10	Oct. 13
30 Industrials	176.05	176.29
20 Raits	59.55	59,85
20 Utilities	35.30 -	34.81
40 Bonds	105.49	105.53
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LIVER DISORDER

By Dr. Quignon of the Faculty of Medicine, Paris

Just now I am kept very busy by S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of an epidemic of "liver" disorders-a yesterday's markets:—The market today was irregular and fairly heavy
late realising slashed early gains of
from one to three points, which had
carried the list further towards new
carried the list further towards new
carried the list further towards new recovery highs. Business was slight-tinental Mineral Springs, but science by less active than it was prior to the has now made it possible for all holiday, despite an active opening hour, in which the tickers lagged behind the market. Rails led the early homes all the benefits of Continental advance on good car-loading and Spa treatment, at little cost. By reearning figures. Steels soared early, producing in crystalline form the but later eased. Mercantiles and essential principles of seven world renowned Spas, including those at Vichy, Carlsbad, Aix-les-Bains and S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal Murienbad, 'Alkia Saltrates' provides morning comment: - Locomotive what !- probably the finest liver tonic orders for this year are likely to be and corrective known. It is obtainthe best for any year since 1930, able from all high class Dispensaries Private spending and freer use of

To men and women who are feelof their stocks with large profits into ing liverish and 'out of sorts,' and 1937, in order to distribute their to those who are suffering from profits. Brokers are of the opin.on kheumatism, Lumbago, Kidney continued advance. Professionals rouble and High Blood Pressure, I have been taking profits during the can recommend 'Alkin Saltrates' with confidence and I advise them to start

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New	York Cotto	n		
October	11.88n	12.05/05		
December .	11.76/78	11.92/95		
January	11.75/75	11.90/00		
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May	11.81/82	11.98/99		
July	11.76/76			
Spot	12.21	12.37		
New York Rubber				
October	10.38n	16.42n .		
December .	10.48b/49a	16.52/52		
January	16.51n	16.55n		
March	16.58b/59a	16.63b/65a		
May	16.66b/69a	16.68b/72a		
July	18.74b/78a	16.77n		
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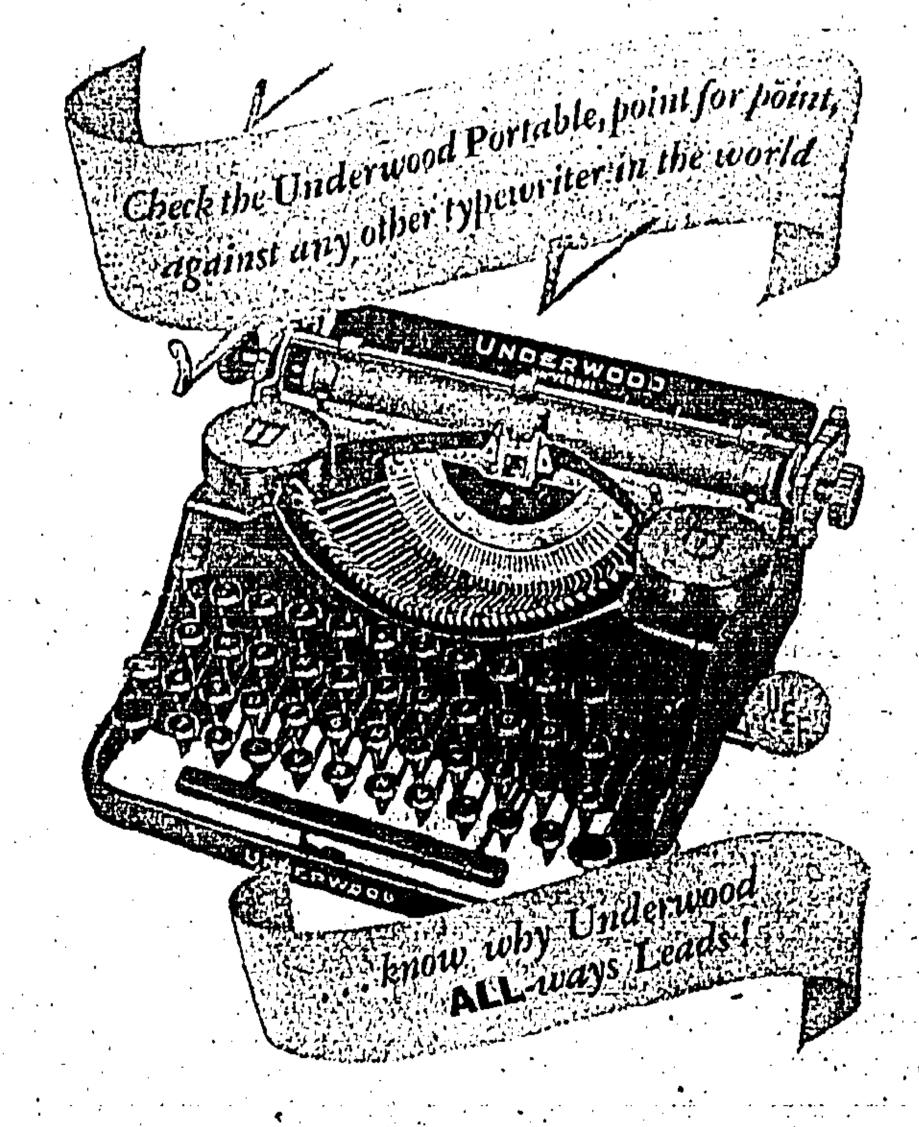
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THE PALESTINE PROBLEM

Palestine has been called off.

hopes are strong that the near

future will witness a lasting

settlement of the Palestine problem. So long as terrorism continued, there could be no question of Britain, as the Mandatory Power, treating with the Arabs. Now, however, the Royal Commission which has to get to work. The Political Committee of the League Assembly last week expressed its full—confidence—in—the—impar tiality of the inquiry which this Commission will make, and there scems no reason to doubt that the problem will be tackled with a full sense of the realities of the situation. Most of the trouble in Palestine has undoubtedly arisen as a consequence of the Balfour Declaration of 1917, stating that the British Government favoured the establishment of a National Home for the Jewish people in Palestine. The Arab community have always felt that this implied an unduly discriminatory policy, but their fears were somewhat allayed in the following year when Lord Adenby, High Commissioner, made a definite promise, in a proclamation, to the peoples of Syria and Palestine, of "national choice of the indigenous populations." Unhappily, the Arabs, ilthough constituting more than ninety per cent. of the population of Palestine, were not recognised in the Mandate, which the Royal Commission has name. Professor John Gara stang, in a most informative article on the Arab grievances, points out that the Arab request

returned triumphantly to Cummings power. nas been . made that the position in the Free State to-To-day is the 54th. day corresponds with the position in Spain before the recent elec-birthday of the first tions. I have heard it said by Dictator in the British soon—perhaps in the course of Empire, Eamon de

a number of observers that very two or three years-Southern Valera. This article is Ireland will move sharply to the about the country under Left and develop into a Communist or semi-Communist State the rule of Dictator de with an agrarian domination Valera, which will destroy the Roman Catholic Church and seize its pro-This view, I think, is based

N spite of hints to the con-

trary in some English news-

papers a recent visit to

me beyond all reasonable doubt that Mr. de Valera is still

that he has little to fear from the mixed opposition to his rule

and that at the next election

upon a misunderstanding of the facts and upon a misconception of Irish psychology. While it would be foolish to attempt any Now that the Arab strike in long distance prediction, one can say unhesitatingly that events in Ireland are not moving towards upheavals either on the Right or and they certainly do not want on the Left.

> period of tranquillity greater policy. than at any time since the signing of the Anglo-Irish Treaty.

ment was dismissed as being in- | element numerically in the nation. compatible with the pledges given to the Jews, while three tration frankly admitted that it was impossible to grant the their numbers, because in tha ine would be placed in a permanent impasse "in regard to its other obligations in the Mandate," This the Arabs regardgiven in 1918 to "indigenous populations." In 1930, following the visit of two Commisissued a statement of policy in which it was clearly stated that Governments and Administra- for putting their views on social age. But a new generation is tions deriving their authority and economic matters before the growing up which is ceasing to from the initiative and free Government." The situation terms of firearms. has since become aggravated by large-scale influx of Jews into the country, with the result that been gradually rendered landless. This is the position which even omits all reference to their face. It seems clear that out the full implications of either British policy will have to be modified, and, as Professor Garstang contends, that the Mandate will have to be re-worded so

to run the incalculable risk of up-The Free State is enjoying a setting either his regime or his

DE VALERA

STILL ON

More emphatically still, the great majority wants nothing to happen which might disturb the unwonted peace and security sive equipment of the Abyssinian IN spite of many disappoint- which individual citizens now Army at the outset of the war ments and many unsolved thankfully possess.

people believe in Mr. de Valera's towns and the shop-keepers and provocatively. integrity and disinterestedness members of the great sub-middle. Authority prevails, and the class which is probably the largest I.R.A. knows it.

loyal servant of the State.

ed as a breach of the pledge up a whole neighbourhood and pects. reduce it to frightened impotence.

the Arabs "do not at present In their speeches and pamphlets tionist technique is nearly dead. possess any constitutional means | they talk the old familiar langu-

They lack real forcefulness, of land. That movement has now mind. Their intellectual concep- almost ceased to exist. tions are out of date and it is clear that they have not thought their political or their economic

It is true that they are still to suppress militant action. supplied with arms dumped secretly in different parts of the national independent Govern- unjust either to Jews or Arabs. land) was as large as the defent to be re-elected.

with Italy.

problems, in spite of the high cost Mr. de Valera has behind him That, of course, is not saying been appointed to investigate of living and the unending strug- not only most of the peasants and very much. But guns are not aggressive and highly organised, the points at issue will be able | gle to make the country prosper- large numbers of the small farm- popular in the Free State to-day ous on the discouraging basis of ers in the rural areas, but also and the militant Republicans are economic self-sufficiency, the most of the middle-classes in the careful not to flourish them too

These people would deeply there has been since the last electitheir only gods. Many of them resent any attempt at revolution-tion is undoubtedly in favour of are still paid the peak rates they ary violence; they would put up the Republican Party who will put received during the War. years later the British Adminis- the same kind of instinctive and forward many candidates at the concerted resistance to terroris- next election. One of their ing exploits by gunmen that in leaders told me that they expected England one would take as a mat- to win at least 35 seats. His Arabs representation on an elec- ter of course. And they know forecast, I think, is a sheer tive Council, proportionate to that the new Free State Army- absurdity. They have a very a small force less than six thou- poor organisation and-notwithsand strong, but well-trained, standing their ability to obtain event the Government of Palest- well-organised and well-equipped arms, which is almost a natural -can be relied on utterly as a instinct of Irish acquisitivenesstheir funds are low.

This temper marks a very . If they win more than five striking change from the days seats they will do better than any fanatical enthusiasm (set alight when a dozen men could shoot well-informed Irish politician ex- by Larkin) for the strike weapon

tionist Party. Ireland has no authority. My impression of the Irish longer much use for politicians. bodies of the Left which advo- who, if they are elected, will resions, the British Government cate armed force in the "struggle ward the State by staying at for national freedom and for the home in carpet slippers by the economic liberation of the people" fireside instead of helping to been is that their power is on the wane, govern the country. The absten-

Some of the leaders of the younger people. For a time the they openly attacked Christianity I.R.A. whom I met appeared to Blue Shirt Movement made great me to have lost much of their headway; particularly among the split in two by Communists and the Arab rural communities have zest for a revolutionary crusade. sons of well-to-do farmers hit by anti-Communists within the movethe "economic war" with Eng- ment.

> It was virtually destroyed by the casting out of General O'Duffy from the official United Ireland Party and by the resolute efforts of the Government

The Labour Party has little as to purge it of its ambiguities | country. I was told that not long hope of increasing its representation name of the Republican Congress ago: a consignment of machine- tation. The seven Labour in 1922 for the creation of a and of the possibility of being guns and small arms (from Eng. deputies now in the Dail are likely of the human violence still left in

The Dublin workers, though Party or to the Communists. As trade unionists they are a mixed political assortment, unattached to any party.

Higher wages, more comfortable_conditions._a_narrow_indus-Whatever change of opinion trial exclusiveness—these are

> Trade unionism in Dublin recently reached the point of ordering grave-diggers in Glasnevin Cemetery not to bury an unknown child, sent for interment from the Dublin Union, because it was alleged that the body was not encased in a trade union coffin! The grave-diggers refused to bury the child and the body had to be taken back to the Union officials.

The Irish trade unionists' constitutes a problem, but not a Moreover they are an abaten-direct political problem, for



THE strength of the Communist movement has greatly exaggerated; its slogans make no solid impression on the Irish mentality.

Up to a short time ago there were a number of Communist organisation's in Dublin, The THE Cosgrave Party has Party sent speakers all over the ceased to appeal to the country. At the street corners advocated an anti-God crusade. The I.R.A. itself was

> Saor Eire ("Save Ireland" was launched as an offshoot of the I.R.A. The Cosgrave Government banned it and the Catholic Church condemned it. The orthodox leaders within the I.R.A. shied away. Some of the more extreme men left the I.R.A. and started a rival organisation in the Irish political life.

EX-OFFICER ROBS HIS MOTHER

NAVY DISCHARGED HIM IN DISGRACE

A FORMER sub-lieutenant in the Navy, who was discharged with ignominy last April after being convicted by court-martial, at Alexandria on a charge of stealing £200, appeared at London Sessions recentlypresecuted by his mother.

The man, Kenneth Wharrie Ross (23), pleaded guilty to breaking into the shop of Mrs. Dora Ross, his mother, at Bromley, Kent, on August 28, and stealing £5.

Mr. Maxwell Turner, prosecuting, said that Ross, on being discharged from the Navy, returned to England.

"He went round," said counsel, "to his old school friends, borrowing money from them in quite substantial sums-in one case as much as £100. All these debts his mother had to repay.

"Then he obtained jewellery, sometimes from his mother and sometimes from other people, and all this had to be redeemed and returned by his mother.

"Ross spent the money partly in drink for himself and partly in entertaining friends at fashionable London hotels.

"When his mother went on holiday he broke into her house once, if not twice, and took jewellery and pawned it, and later broke into her shop.'

Counsel added that the mother felt that the only thing to do for the protection of herself and others, and in the interests of her boy, was to invoke the aid of the law. It was very painful for her, and she did not wish for any severe sentence to be passed.

Ross pleaded that he had not realised the seriousness of his offence. Sentence was postponed until the October ression.

Origin of the Universe

HAD MY THEORY: HERE IS A NEW ONE

-Sir James Jeans

could not account for the rapid rota-

These had short and strangely, uni-

form periods of about ten hours.

proposed replacing distant tidal ac-

ing kind. The gas at the sun's sur-

face is then twirled between the

by the sun and the second star and

blum University, who took part in

years there had been no important

TWINS MEET

AFTER

One Begs at His

Brother's House

boys by their parents. Their story

RECOGNITION

A beggar came to Edvard's mansion

quest. He went out with some

Suddenly Edvard recognised his

THREE MILES OF

FISHING RUINED

Cough mixture ingredients are be-

At a recent meeting at Plymouth of

KILLED

Copenhagen, Sept. 30.

YEARS

tions of the outer planets.

all goes well."

FIME fundamental problem—the la theory of raised tides of great L orgin of the universe-appears to height in the sun being caused by a have advanced one step further to- passing star with the result that the whole structure became unstable. A wards a possible solution.

Sir James Jeans, opening a dis- long filament of gas was thus shot out cussion in the mathematics and towards the passing star and physics section, of the meeting of the sultimately condensed into planets, British Association referred to a new | At the time this theory seemed to theory by Dr. II, Jeffreys. Sir James Sir James proof against mathema, ical surveyed various theories and des- eriticism, but Dr. Jeffreys had recribed how he (Sir James) proposed cently pointed out that the theory

FROM POVERTY TO RICHES-AND PRISON

Good News While Awaiting Trial

the discussion, showed from the NINE MONTHS FOR study of ancient rocks, principally in South Dakota and Manitoba, that the FRAUD age of the earth is not less than one thousand nine hundred million to

A salesman who heard only a few two thousand million years, and that days ago that he was entitled to in- the weather conditions of those times living in semi-poverty for years step- tions of to-day. ped out of the dock at the Old Bailey | Geological evidence further showed recently to serve a sentence of nine that for nearly two thousand million months' imprisonment.

The man, Keith George Burfield, astronomical changes in the temperaaged 29, had pleaded guilty to fraudu- ture and other relations between the lent conversion in connection with sun and the earth. sales of vacuum cleaners and wireless sets.

"This is not a case of a man who has wasted his money," explained Mr. Graham Brooks, defending counsel. He is an illegitimate son who never saw his father, and who does not remember his mother. At the age of 18 months he was taken by his mother to an institution and was afterwards handed over to another woman. This woman kept him in such a state that the N.S.P.C.C. handed him over to Mrs. Burfield, who became his foster-mother.

"Parker was the name of his father according to the register of births. Mrs. Burfield, a woman in poor circumstances, had always done what she could for him. He has a wife and a little child, and has not been able to work for some time owing turer in Oakland, California, for 36 cases of forgery the Returned out to be the manufac-

"For the past year this man has disease, getting more and more sick had not heard for 50 years. until March, when he was unable to earry on his work. He was left with taken to America, when they were only 32s. 6d. relief. REVERSIONARY INTEREST

Lis told in Danish newspapers. ago who his father was," said Mr. one brother Hans, was a gardener; Brixton shop assistant, was held "He has now been informed the other Edvard was a clerk. that his father died 20 years ago. As the years went by Edvard pros- to be the father of Miss leaving £60,000. He was told that pered and rose to be head of a manuthe money was left to him, but the facturing business. Hans remained a Gardiner's child, born to her in solicitors instructing me have made gardener, inquiries, and it would appear that no money has been left to him directly, but there is a reversionary Interest which will bring him some The maid told her master of the resubstantial security."

Detective Sergeant Edwards stated clothes and the beggar told him that that Burfield had two previous con- he too was of Danish origin. victions for theft, being bound over in 1933, and gentenced to three brother. Now Hans is installed as ranged to marry. months' hard labour in 1934.

| head gardener at his brother's house, Mr. Graham Brooks told Judge Dodson that the total amount stolen by Burfield was £115, but all he had nctually rereived was £21. He wished to restore the whole of his misappropriations, and that would be done during the day.

Passing sentence, the Judge sale that he would have regard to Burfield's unfortunate upbringing. "If you inherit money," he added. "I hone you will not be unfortunate enough to employ anyone who will lleved to have caused the death of

[Addison's disease consists of a near Holsworthy, Devon. state of aniemia, weakness, depressed circulation and dyspensia.] the Tamar and Plym Fishery Board. Francis John Snencer, a wireless it was stated that three miles of fish- he no longer believed the child was dealer, necused of receiving two ing in the river had been ruined, his. He decided to have nothing vectum cleaners and six wireless sets The only cause which could be sug- more to do with Miss Gardiner, but, recruiting officer in San Francisco, manager of the Asiatic Petroleum which had been fraudulently con- gested was that unwanted cough mix- he confessed. "I was so madly verted to his own use by Burfield, ture ingredients had found their way love with the girl that I went back was found not gullty and he was from chemists' shops through the to her. I tried to forget the past, prefers the American variety to chop leaving with Mrs. Bell on the Presidrains to the river. discharged.



On a platform to keep "Affairs in Apple Pie Order", Mrs. Fay G. Peabody, Vancouver, Wash, pie-making champion, is selving the democratic nomination as lieutenant-governor in Washington's primaries, Governor Martin named her official ple baker for Washington.

DRUG

DRUG, of which a sufficient quantity to cause "Jeffreys," said Sir James, "has Ly intoxication may be bought at any chemist's for tion by an actual collision of a graz- threepence, is the latest craze at smart London parties.

A strong impulse to laugh and a feeling of gaiety is the upper and nether millstones formed immediate result of inhaling the drug.

A young debutante, who attended a "cocktail and drug" Professor Arthur Holmes, of Dur- party, described the new practice.

"After cocktails, little glass tubes of the drug were handed round on a silver platter," she said. "Many young girls and men seized them. I refused.

minutes everyone was sniffing feverishly. "Then a pretty blonde girl burst into hysterical laughter. The entire terest from a £60,000 estate after were within range of climatic condi- company started laughing for no apparent reason.

—But Could Not Forget Past

Chatham, Oct. 1.

Li monde, 25-year-old Joan Mary Gardiner, of Stoke, Kent, BEGGAR who called at the was sentenced to 18 months' house of a rich manufact hard labour at the Old Bailey corder, Sir Holman Gregory, adsuffering from Addison's turer's twin brother, of whom he vised her fiance not to marry The two brothers Socrensen were her.

At Chatham Police Court tothe young man, James "He never knew until a few years At the time of their parents' death. Henry Brassett, a 23-year-old Holloway Prison, and was ordered to pay 7/6 a week towards its and asked for food and old clothes, maintenance.

"SWORE TO WAIT" "At the trial," she added, "Brassett went into the witness-box and awore he would walt for me and marry

wrote to her every month, and the residence. He adds: child was named after him. Miss Gardiner agreed the Recorder

had said Brassett would be a wise man if he did not marry her. She had been to prison three times, but three dozen trout in the River Deer, had nover told Brassett of her criminal life.

> Brassett, in the witness-box, said Vout I found I could not do it."

"A pungent smell of pear-props filled the room. For about two

"But after 10 minutes everything went flat. Girls complained of headaches. One young man was violently Ill.

"A hardened addict opened another tube. In a few ininutes; stimulated by the drug, she was laughing uproarlously."

DISPENSER'S WARNING At present this drug may be freely bought at most chemists. A Sunday Chronicle boy messenger was sent out to buy some at six

different shops. Only once was he refused the purchase. A medical dispenser told the Sunday Chronicle that the drug should be inhaled in small quantities to

relieve angina pectoris. "Taken indiscriminately," he add-TIGHTEEN months ago when ed, "it is definitely dangerous. -"It may cause a heart attack."

STUD" **OUALIFICATION** FOR MARRIAGE

A DVICE to those about to marry is given by the solicitor of the London Diocese in a letter explaining the legal meaning of the term "to dwell" in a

He said: To dwell means to have a place where one can spend one's time and

It is not necessary to sleep ever Miss Gardiner said that she was night of the period without a break, arrested on April 3, 1935, the very but a party must sleep and reside for night she told Brassett that she was the most part of the time, and keep I going to have a child and they ar- personal belongings at the place of residence for the whole of the period. To engage a room without occupying it cannot create a legal residence. This definition was given in a letter

to the Vicar of Christ Church, Ealing.

the Rev. H. L. Haynes. The vicar writes in his parish magazine that the local registrar is While she was in prison Brassett very particular in the matter of "Why then should we, whose bust-

ness it is to stand for honesty, be expected to be party to the fictitious legal values, the hand bag, the collar stud, and the half crown?"

CHOP SUEY

American canned chop sucy is being sent to China. And, furthermore, Major T. Halmadge Taylor, U.S.M.C. has been informed that the Fourth Co., Ltd., is leaving for Home on Regiment of marines at Shanghai retirement on October 31. He is sucy served in native restaurants.

BROADCAST

The New Z.B.W. Dance Orchestra .

RECORDED PROGRAMME

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7 p.m. Excerpts from Light

Overn and Musical Comedy. Vocal Gems-The Yeomen of the Guard (Gilbert and Sullivan); Selection-Merrie England (Edward German); Vocal Gems-Ball at the Savoy: Selection-Lucky Break. 7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.33 p.m. A Recital by Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone). 1. The Bay of Biscay (Davy); 2. The Saucy Arethusa (Traditional); 3. Limchouse Reach (Proctor, arr.

Gregg); 4. The Spanish Lady (Flughes). 7.45 p.m. Orchestre Mascotte. Danube Waves-Waltz Ivanovici; Greetings to Vienna-Waltz

Slede; Lehar Waltz Potpourri ... , arr. Rebrecht; Spring in Japan-Waltz. .Tagasuke Ohno. 8 p.m. Time, Weather and Ann juncements. 8.03 p.m. From the Studio.

"The New Z. B. W. Dance Orches-8.45 p.m. Vocal Variety Items. Mounlight on the Prairie I'm Hill Billies; I don't want to make Hower, Francis Daz; Nothing: blue but the sky.... Len Bermon; Queen of Hearts.... Gracle Fields.

9 p.m. Daventry News and An-

nouncements. 9.20 p.m. Syncopated Piano Medley by Charlie Kunz.

9.40 pm. Tito Schipa (Tenor). Grace Moore (Soprano), and Albert Sandler and His Orchestra. Orchestra—I want your heart (Haydn Wood); Musquerade (Locb); Songs-Little Princess (Padilla); Parewell, my Granada (Callela-Harrera)....Tito Schlpn; Song-Musetta's Waltz Song-"La Boheme" (Puccini)....Grace Moore; Orchestra-Illusions; Give me your heart (Gode): Songs-Questa O Quella,-"Rigoletto" (Verdi); Sogno Soave e Casto-"Don Pasquale" . . . (Donizetti). Tito Schipa; Song-They Call Me Mimi-"La Boheme" (Puccini)... .. Grace Moore: Orchestra-Cuban Serenade (Midgley); Moruschka (de

10.20 p.m. "Sousa Medley," played by the Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.

10.30 p.m. Dance Music. 11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES The following wave-lengths and frequencies

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GRE	11.445	k.c.	25.28	metres
GRF	15,145	k.c.	19,62	metres
GSG	17,790	k.c.	14.86	metres
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GSI	15,260	k.c.	19,66	metres
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Transmission 1

(G.S.D., G.S.R.) 3.15 p.m. Blg Ben. The Serge Krish Seplet, Gwen Catley (Boprano). Greenwich Time Signal at 4 p.m. "Imperial Affairs," by H. V.

4.15 p.m. Dance Music. 4.75 p.m. "Empire Magazine," No. 9. 4.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Transmission 2

(G.S.G., G.S.H.) 7 p.m. Blg Ben. Quentin Maclean. 7.15 . p.m. "Imperial Affairs." by H. V. 7.30 p.m. Sorge Krish and his Orchestra, "Inn't Nature Wonderfull" 5.30 p.m. Yascha Krein and his Gypsy Orchestrs.

Greenwich Time Bignal at 9 p.m. . p.m. The News and Announcements. 9.20 p.m. The Birmingham Hippodrame

Transmission 3 (G.S.G., G.S.F., G.S.H.)

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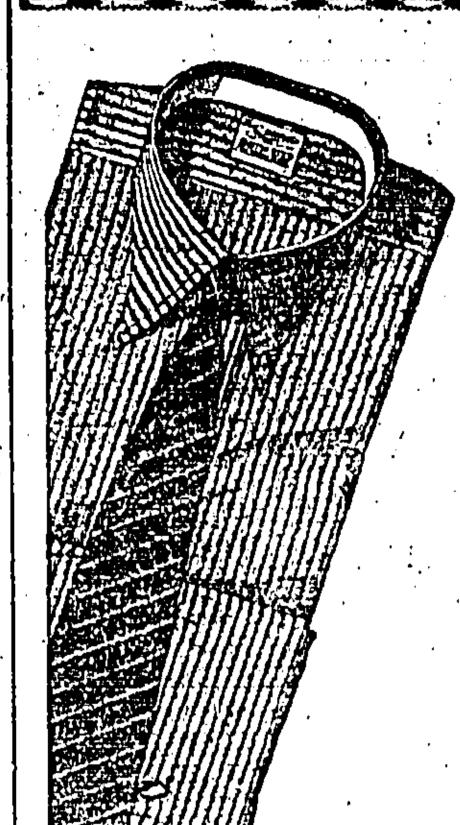
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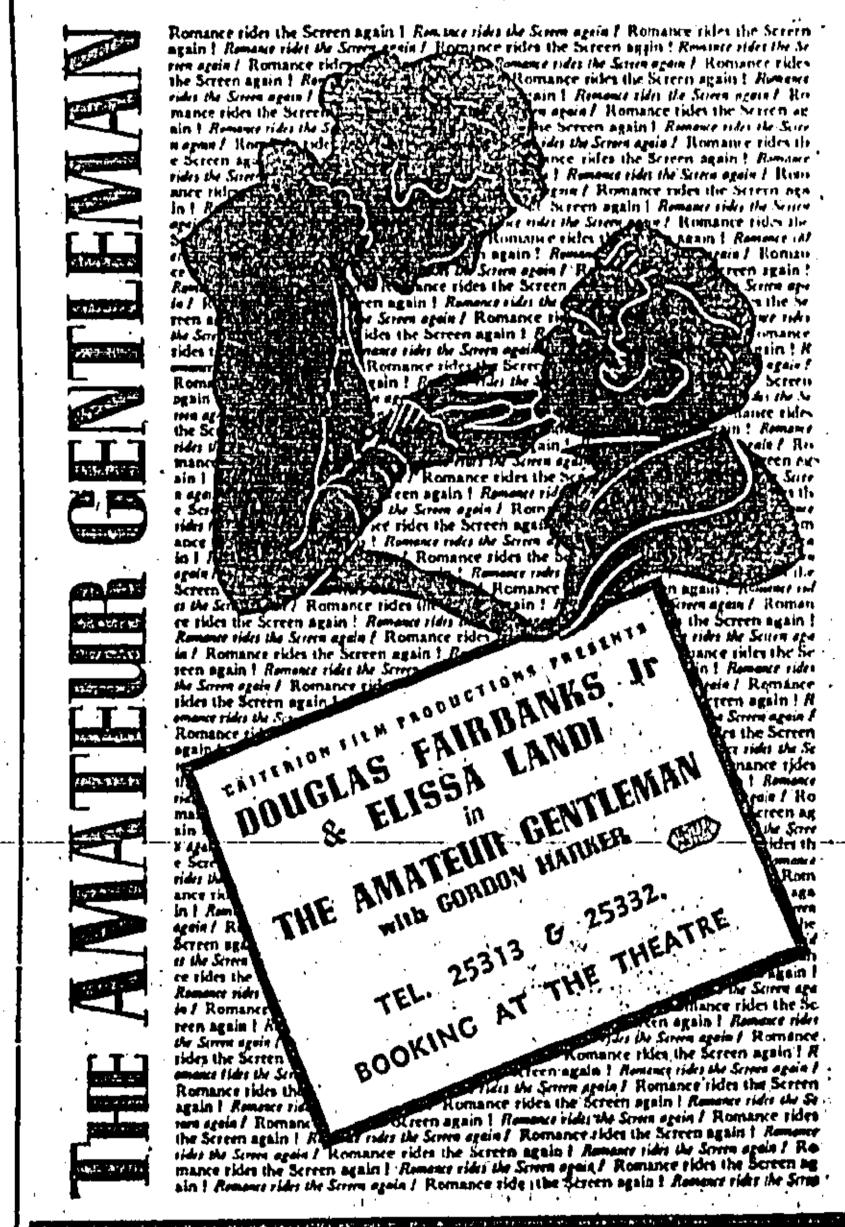
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BRILLIANT NET PLAY BY MISS MASSEY

net play was easily the outsentative team played at that the opposition had to be care-Chinese Recreation Club.

Time and ngain Miss Massey seized opening created by her partner, Mrs. Dyorlotz and tucked the ball away with unreturnable drivevolleys or overhead smashes. So for as I could see Miss Massey made precisely two mistakes from the forecourt in the course of three hotly contested sets, while she must have scored anything up to 30 outright points.

The Shanghal players easily held their own, tinishing the afternoon's May but one set in arrears. But in the course of the whole match, which included 'Saturday's games, they lost by 14 sets to seven.

BIC SUPPRISE

The big surprise about yesterday's play was the three-sets defeat it was largely due to the fact that the visiting players were beginning to feel the effects of their strenuous week-end. It was their fourth successive day of play and the Shanghai- ! throughout. landers were clearly tired.

All the same credit must be given to Mrs. Litton and Miss Rose Rumjahn. They played very pretty tennis, combining well and seizing every opportunity. Miss Rumjahn drove strongly and Mrs. Litton rounded off the rallies with some brisk volleying.

the losers, but was not consistent 7-5, 6-3. enough in the forecourt.

On the other, court Miss Massey and Mrs. Dvorjetz waged a stern contest with Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu and Miss Rose Perry. There was nothing to choose between the pairs 7-5, 1-3. as the scores suggest, but the Shang-hal players possessed, better finishing shois. The Hongkong pair could have sought the net oftener with advantage, but usually, they permitted Miss Massey to secure this position, and that usually met fireworks and a point to Shanghai.

MRS. DVORJETZ PLAYS

Mrs. Dvorjetz gave her best exhibition-since playing-in-Hongkong. Both on forehand and backhand she drove with great, power and firm control, obtaining sharp angles which forced the opposition short lobbing or weak returns. Then Miss Massey would jump in and with her sweeping volley or destructive overhead, put the ball away with precision.

Mrs. Chiu played a thoughtful baseline game for Hongkong, but she should have followed in oftener on some of her very good cross-court drives. Miss Perry was steady, but at times rather outnaced by the Fet. hard-playing opposition.

T. H. Figgis and J. G. Forbes put up an astonishingly good

"SLAZENGER"

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Miss John Massey's forceful ingainst Tsui Wai-pul and Paul Kong. They outdrove the Hongkong standing feature about yester-day's tennis matches between played somewhat lackadaisleally, and the Shanghai Country Club and the Hongkong Island repre-

ful about raiding the net. DU PAC'S VACILLATION

Owing to the length of the prevlous ladies' match, the Rumjahn cousins and Meise and Du Pac could only play a set and a half. The tennls was a mixture of good and bad. Du Clubhouse Chatter Pag was again spectacular, but he will have to restrain his enthusiasm for outright points if he is to make the player he promises to become. His whole-hearted work is joyful to behold, and I was vividly reminded of the athletic Perry when I saw him covering the court with spectacular leaps and high jumps for his

overhead smushes. Melse, much more sedate, but rellable, but up a good display, his only real weakness being on the volvy when following in service. The Rumjahn cousins never hit their true form; or at least their old-Mrs. Krenov and Mrs. Burton, but | time form. But they showed sufficient flashes of brilliance to pull them through the first set. Sirdar performed cloverly at the net, but H.D. played rather passive tennis The full scores of the afternoon's

play follow. · LADIES' DOUBLES

Miss Joan Massey and Mrs. Dvorjetz (Shanghai) beat Mrs. (Hongkong) 6-2, 6-4, 10-8. Mrs. Litton and Miss Rose Rumjalın (Hongkong) beat. Mrs. Krenov Mrs. Krenov was the steadler of and Mrs. Burton (Shanghai) 6-3.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Tsui Wai-pui and Paul Kong (Hongkong) drew with T. H. Figgis and J. G. Forbes (Shanghal) 1-6, S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn (Hongkong) beat A. G. Meise and H. du Pac de Marsoulles 'Shanghai) 9-7.

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witch which is being run at Newmarket to-morrow are as follows: Negrler, Sibbritt rides Chosen, Robertson will be on Hands Off, A. Burns mounts Kepton, Power is on Carpet Knight, Mitchell rides St. for to-night's exhibitions. Botolph, and Richardson takes out

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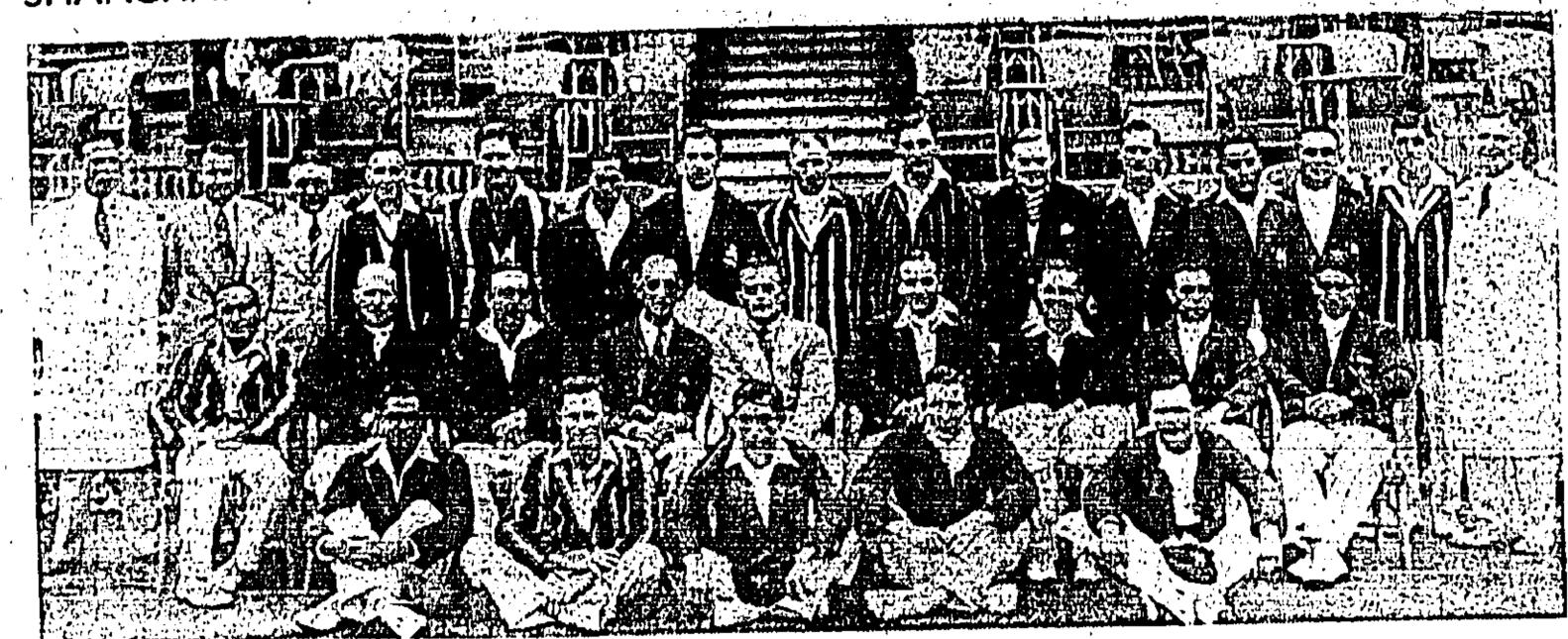
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Fine Badminton Form Shown By Shanghai Players

GAMES TO-NIGHT'S IN COLONY

Chun-chiu and Miss Rose Perry THREE things have impressed having a brisk knock up. Joined by through in their match against turned home for some much needed Kowloon after being on the rest. losing end of the score at the close of the first day's play, Meise's Mastery while they were apparent again ALL four players made an excellent yesterday when the ladies held A impression and one has no hesitatheir own against the Island uon in guaranteeing that this evencouples, and the men gave the ing's show at the Recreio will be the Rumjahn cousins, Tsui Wai-pui most attractive display of badminton yet seen in the Colony. Meise reand Paul Kong a good run for vealed his perfect control over the their money. Their rather as- "bird" with a succession of ideal tonishing physical resources drop shots made from both overhead -were-demonstrated_at_the_close_lis-acute-angles--made-by-u-lastof yesterday's tennis, when, second turn of the wrist were parti-Latest alterations in the probable despite participating in some cularly spectacular. Melse clearly starters and jockeys for the Cosarc- gruelling sets, Miss Joan Massey, Mrs. T. M. Burton, A. G. Meise Tommy Weston rides Churgwin, and J. G. Forbes hurried across Fox has Rondo, Packham mounts to the Club de Recreio and spent K. nearly an hour practising on the badminton court in preparation

Ladies Play The Men

AT the Recreio, Mrs. Burton and A melse started the ball rolling by Mrs. Burton-A Class

concerning the visit here of the Shanghai Country Club tennis team: their splendid entennis team: thusiasm and keenness and their points, and finany Meise and Forbes in the physical resources. The former qualities pulled them but quite satisfied, the players report of the pulled them but quite satisfied, the players re-DISPLAYS

has all the shots at his disposal and has one big advantage over all Hongkong players: he can disguise his strokes so that it is practically impossible to anticipate their direction. He is decisive and very clean in overhead hitting and makes serving look the easiest thing in the world: actually, it is one of the hardest strokes in the game—that is to say, citective serving.

Player

IVI player. Stronger in every department, I think, to any local player. And authough she has not for onlookers to purchase refreshplayed for some considerable time, she jumped back into form last evening as though she had been in constant practice. Her placements from the forecourt indicated her knowledge of court cratt, but overhad she was just as effective, and p.m. sharp, and will be prayed as she is a player who can arop back follows. to half court and "kill" for her points. " To-night's mixed doubles match between her and Meiss and Chan and Miss Griffiths should provide sufficient entertainment to satisfy the keenest of badminton "fans". points up. Miss Massey, as in her tennis, prefers hard overhead play and her smashing, once her eye is in, is certainly much better than that accomplished; by Colony players. She did not appear to possess the finesse of Mrs. Burton, but they will make a powerful combination in the ladies' (Shanghal) and M.A. Oliveira (Hongdoubles. Forbes showed fine powers kong). One game, 15 points up. of retrieving and a more than passable knowledge of the finer points of the game. In view of the Forbes and Miss Joan Massey fact that all four players were badly (Shanghai) and L. A. Carvalho and out of practice and were playing for Miss M. Silva (Hongkong. Two the first time on a strange court and games, 15 points up. under strange conditions, their performances were most impressive.

WALES PICKS HER TEAM

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.empt to stop it, deflected it icto

Gough were also prominent,

The players were:

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the net.

good game.

and F. Singh.

WILL BE BEST SEEN HERE YET

CLIGHT alterations have been made in to-night's order of play in the badminton exhibitions by an injured hand. Blackburn and to be given at the Club de Recreio by Shanghal and Hongkong Wilson and Parker combined well.

As Mrs. Burton has to leave early she is playing her mixed doubles and ladies' doubles games straight off.

There have also been, changes in the line--up for the men's doubles game between Hongkong players. Neither A.M. Silva nor W. C. Choy can turn out. The former is suffering from a bad eye while Choy has a slight attack of influenza. H. Kew, and probably Carvalho will take their places against T. C. Lee and K.S. Liew of the University.

The committee have gone out of their way to ensure adequate scating accommodation this evening and the better part of 400 speciators will be able to see the games in comfort. Arrangement have also been made ments by buying books of tickets at the Recrelo.

ORDER OF PLAY

The programme starts off at 8.45

Mixed doubles between A.G. Meise and Mrs. T. M. Burton (Shanghai) and S. P. Chan and Miss M. Griffiths (Mongkong). Two games of 15 Ladies doubles between Mrs. Bur-

ion and Miss Joan Massey (Shanghai)

and Miss A. Mackenzie and Miss O. Ribeiro (Hongkong). Two games, 15 points up. Men's singles between A. G. Melso

Mixed doubles between J. G.

Men's doubles between T. C. Lee and K. S. Llew (University) and IL

Kew (St. Andrew's) and either L. A. Carvalho (Recreio) or S. P., Chan' (C.R.C.). One game, 21 points up. Men's doubles between A. G. Meise and J. G. Forbes (Shanghai) and M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedios (Hongkong). Two games, 15 points

The official umpires will be Mr. N. Beltrao and Mr. A. E. Xavier.

(Arsenal); Warner (Swansea), Griffiths (Aston Villa) and Richards (Brentford); I't nkins (Brentford) Bryn Jones (Wolves), Glover (Grimsby), Leslie Jones (Coventry) and Morris (Birmingham).-Reuter.

SHANGHAI PLAYERS LAST GAME

Against The K. C. C.

Shanghai Country Club tennis team complete six days of sports activity to-morrow when they meet a K.C.C. team at the Kowloon Cricket Club.

Men's and ladies' singles and doubles have been arranged. Tho games will start at 4.30 and will be played off on six courts. The programme is as follows.

Men's Singles

G. Bodiker (K.C.C.) v. H. du Pao de Marsoulles (Shanghal) A.E.P. Guest (K.C.C.) v. A. G. Meise (Shanghai)

Women's Singles

Mrs. Nora Wilson (R.C.C.) v. Mrs. Krenov (Shanghal) Miss M. Griffiths (R.C.C.) v. Mrs. Dvorletz (Shanghai) Micn's Doubles

S. A. Gray and G. Clarke (R.C.C.) v. T. H. Figgis and J. G. Forbes (Shanghai)

Women's Doubles

Mrs. McCaw and Miss A. Mackenric (R.C.C.) v. Miss Joan Massey and Mrs. Burton (Shanghai). In the evening a public subscription dinner and dance will be held in honour of the Shanghai team at the K.C.C. Admission will be \$3 including dinner, or, for the dance only after dinner, one dollar.

HARBOUR RACES Next Wednesday's **Events**

played at the Radio Sports ground The Annual Open and Ladies' yesterday when the Hongkong C'ub "A" team bent the Police by two Harbour Races will be held on goals to one. The game was very fast | Wednesday, October 21. The start and clean, two goals being scored in will be from the Rallway Pier, Kowloon, at 5 p.m. sharp and finish at The Police scored their first goal the Praya Wall outside Messrs. through Wilson who secured the ball Butterfield & Swire's office.

The Police were unlucky, the Entrance fee \$1.00 and post entries equalising goal being scored when will be accepted.

Competitors' launch will leave Murray Pier at 4.45 p.m. sharp. _ Prizes will be awarded as under: Open Harbour Race, 1st, 2nd and 3rd The winning goal for the Club was prizes. Ladies' Harbour Race, 1st, contributed by Bickford (centre 2nd & 3rd prizes.

forward) who scored with a hard In addition to the above, Lady drive six yards from the goal. MacGregor has kindly donated a For the Police Jackson was a hard special prize, to be awarded to the worker, playing a good game at left first girl competitor, 14 years and half, although he was handleapped under, who completes the course. H. E. Sir Andrew Caldecott and and Lady Caldecott have expressed their intention to be present at the finish | and Lady Caldecott will -- distribute. the prizes in the V.R.C. hall at the conclusion of the ruces.

> replay in the Civilian inter-section hockey tournament fixture against the Radio Sports Club at the Police Training School ground at 5.15 p.m. to-day.

U. B. Sousa, A. Plnna, R. Xavier, R. Marques, L. Oliveira, T. Alves, F. Nolasco, B. Gosano, P. Xavler, H. Ozorlo and A. Angelo. The first meeting between these Grupo Desportivo Argonauta in the two teams resulted in a draw.

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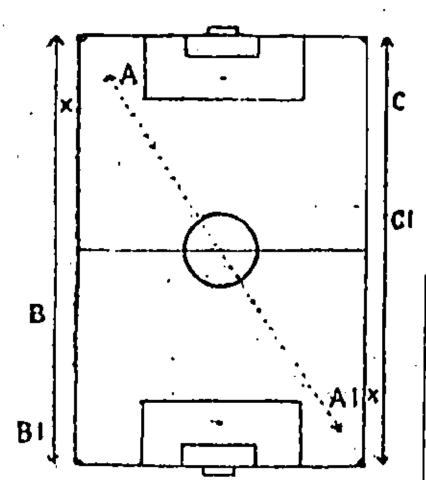
Complaints about referees persist, and another important move is now to be made to ease Actg. Secretary. the difficult part they have to

For the first time the game is to be put under a definite system of The Annual Open and Ladies' to be issued to the officials of the Harbour Races will be held on Football League and they are to be instructed to carry it out at once.

way they might choose. Some Championship will be played. months ago the Football Associabe adopted.

new instructions is that not only the maining 200 points will be played. son. referee but the linesmen are told. At the conclusion of the match, how they should carry out their Brigadier H. G. Seth-Smith, p.s.o.,

The diagonal system which has been approved is the one which Mr. Stanley Rous, the secretary of the



Football Association, adopted when (C. S. M. Dale, Fus. Kelshaw, Fus. and his two assistants.

struction which is to be issued:

Referee to keep generally to an imaginary diagonal line across the field. He must state before the Each linesman to be responsible man Hardy, R. U. R. attacking always to be up with the ment was made by C. S. M. Dale training and racing have increased line. When an attack is made with 47 points. must come back along his line until the referee gets across and he should then take position with his cord.

The success of the winning all the difficult."

Welch Fusiliers in winning all the competitions is believed to be a recovery to the cord. For corners the referee should position himself by the near or far side according to the position of the linesman. This obviates linesmen having to run to change positions, which it is often impossible to do before the kick is taken, especially if two corners are taken in succession from either side. The linesman on applies at a penalty kick,

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GARRISON BILLIARDS

Royal Welch Fusiliers Wins All Tournaments

The Garrison billiards season will be concluded to-morrow at the Hitherto referees have been Soldiers' Club, Queen's Road, when allowed to control matches in any the finals of the Amateur Billiards expensive.

The finalists are Fusiller Taylor. tion made suggestions to guide of the Royal Welch-Fusillers, and them, but now it has been labil Fusilier Evans, of the same Regiment. down that the diagonal plan must; The match wil be over 500 points. The first session will commence at 3

> A cordial invitation is extended to all ranks and their wives to attend. Dress is plain clothes.

winners in the competition: Garrison Billiarus Challenge Cupi ing. winners.—"C" Coy. 2nd, Royai Weich Fusillers (C. Q. M. S. Cheethorn, Sergeant Freeman, Fusiller Taylor Fusiller Floyd, Fusilier Harrison and Fusilier Compton); Runners-up.--Headquarter Wing, 2nd, East Laneashire Regiment (C. S. M. Elvin, Sgt. Benson, Cpl. Goodfellow, Ptc.

Baker, Pte. Cook and Pte. Jackson). Garrison (Inter-unit) League winners.—2nd: Royal Welch Fusiliers (Fus. Evans, C. S. M. Dale, Cpl. King, Fus. Floyd, Sgt. Freeman and Sgt Grindley); Runners-up.---Röyal Enginers (Sgt. Grossmith, Staff-Sgt. Chant, Staff-Sgt. Collins, Sgt. Hodges, Spr. Howlett and Q. M. S. Staples). Soldiers' Club tournament winners.-2nd. Royal Welch Fusiliers

he was a referee, and he believes it Floyd, C. Q. M. S. Cheethom, Sgt. is as near foolproof as can be de- Freeman, Fus. Taylor, Fus Harrison vised provided there is a proper and Fus. Compton); Hunners-up.--understanding between the referee Portuguese Coy. Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps (Lt. P. P. Sequiera, Sgt. M. A. Baptista, Cpl. The following is the official in- J. D. Remedios, L/Cpl. J. C. Remedios, Pte. M. M. Silva, Pte. A. P. Pereira, Pte. E. A. V. Remedlos and Chronicie:

(Garrison) winners.-L/Cpl. Lewis, impossible to derive an income large game which diagonal it will be. 2nd. R. W. F.; Runner-up.—Rifle- enough to continue with horses in for one set of forwards and when The highest break in the toursa- "Since the war the expenses of

at the opposite end of field he The success of the 2nd. Royal the position is rendered still more

PRACTICE SHOOT

At Stonecutters On Saturday

the side of the goal farthest; A spoon and practice shoot, to be away from the referee may come shot for under the King's first stage along the goal line to the junction conditions, i.e. one sighting shot and of penalty line and goalline. This seven to count at 200, 500 and 600 are shortly to be discussed by the for four wickets to-day. Robinson acts mainly, as a preventive to yards, will be held on the Naval Jockey Club. rough play, for it is seldem neces- Range, Stonecutters on October 17 at One is that additional prize-money sary for a linesman to wave for 2.10 p.m. A special launch will leave should be contributed out of the an infringement which the referee Queen's Pier at 1 p.m. calling at the Tote surplus. The other is that enhas been unable to see. The same Public Pier, Kowloon at 1.10 p.m. try fees to races should be reduced. Shamshulpo at 1.40 p.m. and arriving at Stonecutters East at 2 p.m.

will be seen from the diagram. When Association, who wish to take part the referee is in position marked "A" in the shoot, are requested to send the linesmen are at the points "B" in their names to their unit or club and "C." When the referee moves representative by not later than 10 towards the other goal "A1" the a.m. on Friday, after which it will linesmen change to the positions be impossible to guarantee that

accommodation will be available. As range accommodation is strictly tional Lawn Bowls tournament will the Hongkong Jobs the limited, it has been found necessary be played off on the Kowloon Bowl- been announced: field is under official observation, to restrict the numbers attending to The referee also knows where his individual full members, as far as assistants are stationed, and two the regular army is concerned, and officials will be up with every attack those who wish to compete, may only on-different sides of the field. The do so by submitting their names by on-different sides of the field. The do so by submitting their names by the first and dots above the first and dots and dots above the first and dots above the first and dots and dots above the first and dots and dots above the first and dots and dots above the first and dots and dots above the first and dots and dots and dots and dots above the first and dots and dots and dots and dots and dots and dots and d referee too has a right angle view the time and date above mentioned, of most incidents, specially those in and on the understanding that the ireland, Malaya beat India, and Por-Ribbon to "E" Class, Ebony Idol to

FAMOUS RACEHORSE OWNERS TO GIVE UP STABLES

Lord Lonsdale Finding It Too Expensive

A number of Britain's most famous racehorse owners are shortly to give up or restrict their stables.

They find racehoric owning too

Their action follows similar decisions by equally famous owners.

Lord Glanely, owner of Derby, Oaks, and St. Leger winners, the Sunday Chronicle learned last month p.m. finishing at 300 points, and the contemplates selling a large number The most important point of the second session at 8 p.m. when the re- of his horses at the end of the sea-

Lord Lonsdale, who did not attend has kindly consented to distribute the the St. Leger because he "could not afford it," is cut.ing down his sta-

A Newmarket trainer revealed to the Sunday Chronicle some details The following is the list of prize of one of the most expensive hobbies in the world-racehorse own-

> "Perhaps the only two owners Khan, and Dr. P. Subbaroyan. who make ends meet," he said, "are the Aga Khan and Lord Astor. "For most of the others it is an

expensive hobby. "In Bri.ain to-day there are approximately 5,000 racehorses. "The total prize-money available in all flat race meetings is between £500,000 and £600,000. If this

were equally divided each horse would win roughly £100 each year. "But the cost of running a horse of any character works out at between £400 and £500 a year. "Owning racehorses for profit is a sheer gamble which rarely comes

off," he added. Lord Howard de Walden has given up his racing stables. So has Viscount St. Davids, the Marchiones: Curzon of Kedleston, and Lord Beaverbrook. Lord Derby has reduced his racing commitments.

INCREASED EXPENSES

Lord Lonsdale told the Sunday

"Taxation is at present so high-Amateur snooker championship I do not say unjustly so—that it is

to such an extraordinary extent that

Lord Derby, as one of the few owners to run his own racing establishment, has relied a good deal on stud fees from his stallions to make his racing interests balance.

JOCKEY CLUB'S AID

But, says Lord Derby: "Out of every sovereign a stallion carns the Government takes 12s. 6d. could not possibly make ends

Lord Derby estimates that his horses cost him £050 each a year.

One is that additional prize-money total.—Reuter. Even with these concessions racehorse owning will continue to be the

LAWN BOWLS

The second round of the Interna- of China and Australian ponies by tional Lawn Bowls tournament will the Hongkong Jockey Club have

"non-regular" member has pre- tugal defeated the Philippines, Scot- "E" Class, King's Parade to "E" land drew a bye in the first round. Class.

In The Flesh

Inquiry Bhopal, Sept. 24.

Indian

Cricket

A resolution that a committee of three should be appointed to inquire into the conduct of the entire tour of the Indian cricket team in England this summer was passed at a meeting here to-day of the Indian Cricket Board of Control.

It will specially consider questions of discipline, the case of Amar Nath, and the causes which led to lack of co-operation and co-ordination among members of the team. The committee is to be composed of the Chief Justice, Sir John Beaumont, chairman; Sir Sikandar Hyat

CRICKETERS

Warm Welcome Accorded Team At Fremantle

Fremantle, Oct. 13. The M.C.C. cricketers arrived here to-day, and were accorded a warm welcome. The members of the team are all

looking very fit. They motored to Perth after their disemberkation and were officially welcomed. A cordial atmosphere prevailed,

and assurances of a very happy and peaceful tour were the keynote of the speeches. G. O. B. Allen, captain, in a broad-

cast to the whole of Australia, said that the English team was glad to be in Australia. He hinted that they had, arrived. on the 13th, of the month and th if to-day had been Friday, Austra-

lians might have regarded the test

BENEFIT MATCH

Bradman's Eleven Defeat Richardson's Team

Sydney, Oct. 13. Don Bradman's eleven defeated Victor Richardson's team by six wickets in the Bardsley-Gregory benefit cricket match which ended here to-day.

The first innings scores were tied at 385, and Richardson's eleven scored 180 in their second innings. At the close of play on Monday, Bradman's eleven had scored 92 runs for the loss of three wickets; Two methods of helping owners and they went on to score 161 runs contributed 57, runs towards the

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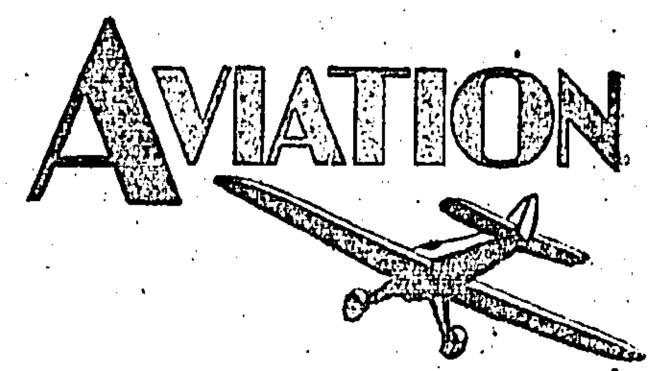
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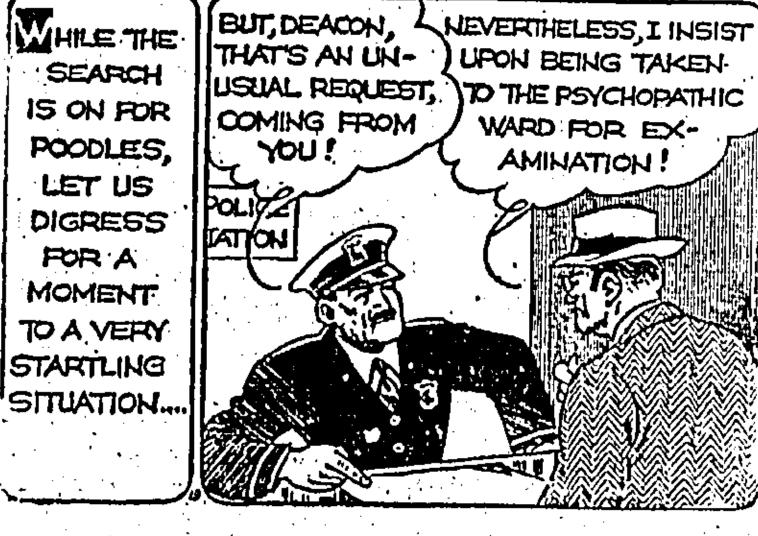
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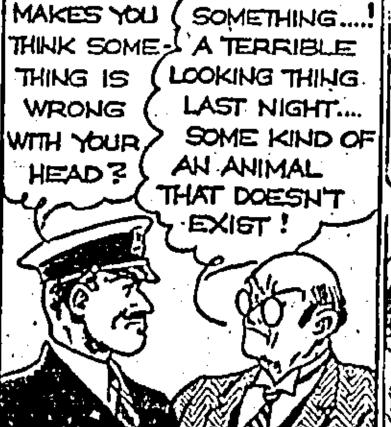
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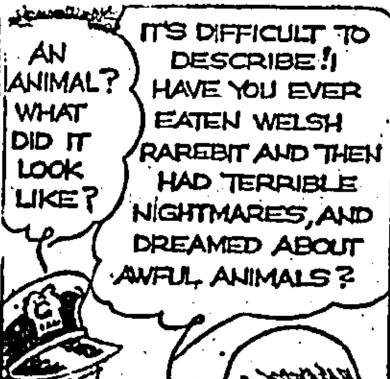
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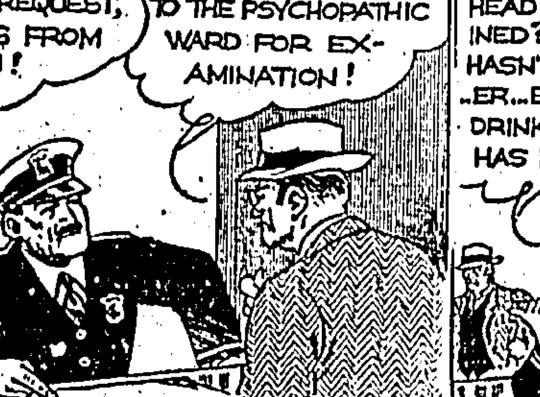
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HE big Fashion Offensive in Paris has opened. Fashion writers and Buyers from a dozen different countries congregated in the French capital to see what women are to wear this autumn and winter season.

Designers and workgirls worked at even more than their usual feverish pace to complete the collections to time, owing to weeks lost during the recent strikes, and they seem to have succeeded in their task.

·FEW houses opened on time, so it is possible to begin with the first news of the new line. Each day's news will grow in importance as the whole winter fashion story unfolds before our eyes, hour after hour, in the famous salons in the Rue Royale, the Champs-Elysees, the Place Vendome, and many other smart quarters.

Heim has moved into sumptuous new salons in the Avenue Matignon, where he has a bag. hat, scarf and accessory shop in addition to his model salons. Lelong has a new department for frocks under 1,000 frs.

It will not be possible to give a really considered summing-up of principal tendencies for a week or so-but from the first few shows it seems pretty certain that skirts for day wear are to be shorter, coats will be fitted and flared, the waist-line of great importance, and tunics will be worn.

MARCEL ROCHAS' show rang up the curtain on the collections last week. Last February this youthful and promising designer displayed the most elaborate cosmopolitan styles, but now-he has drawn a line across past eccentricities and his winter clothes are designed with simplicity and good cut.

He gives more importance to the ensemble than to the details. Throughout his whole collection sleeves are

either long and close-fitting or three-quarter length with a neat finish. Puffs, flares and gatherings have vanished.

There are no tricks of padded shoulders or flared skirts in the long slim classic silhouette that he sponsors for overcoats and suits.

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breaking Both on the jackets of tail-Jeurs and on coats the collars

are flat, and either Peter Pan shaped, as seen in Angrave's sketches, or with wide revers. WHILE the waistline remains unchanged, skirts have shortened in suits and day They have neither pleats nor slit open-

ings. On several black suits the skirts were trimmed with bright red or green and red tapes down either side.

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pair of leopard glove-pockets are the sole detail of the otherwise plain overcoat, which Angrave has drawn here.

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Black, dull-green, verdigris, wine-red and rust-brown were conspicuous colours in the day clothes.

For evening wear black and white and red and mauve colour schemes are advocated by Rochas, and flesh-coloured dresses can be worn for dinner or dressier occasions.

The same colour contrasts are seen on sashes or shell-shaped embroidery down the close-fitting skirt of a black velvet evening Blouses for afternoon wear are made in black net or mous-

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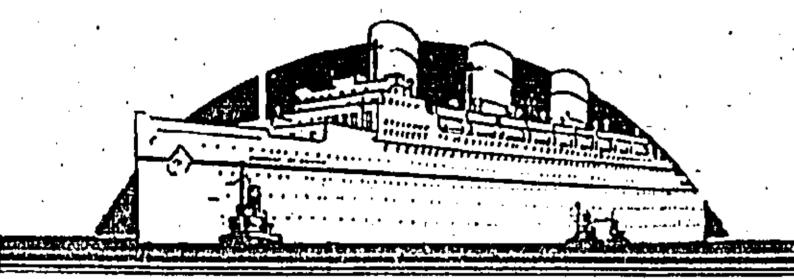
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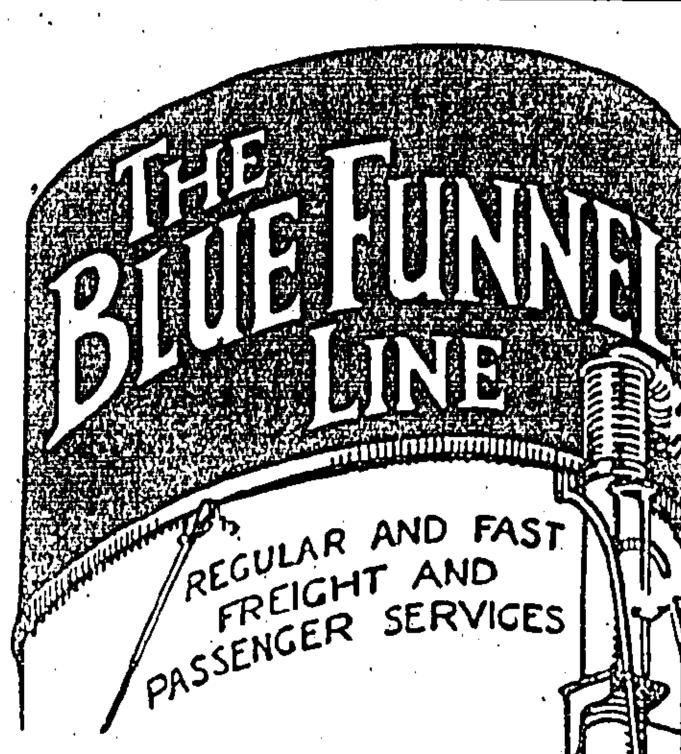
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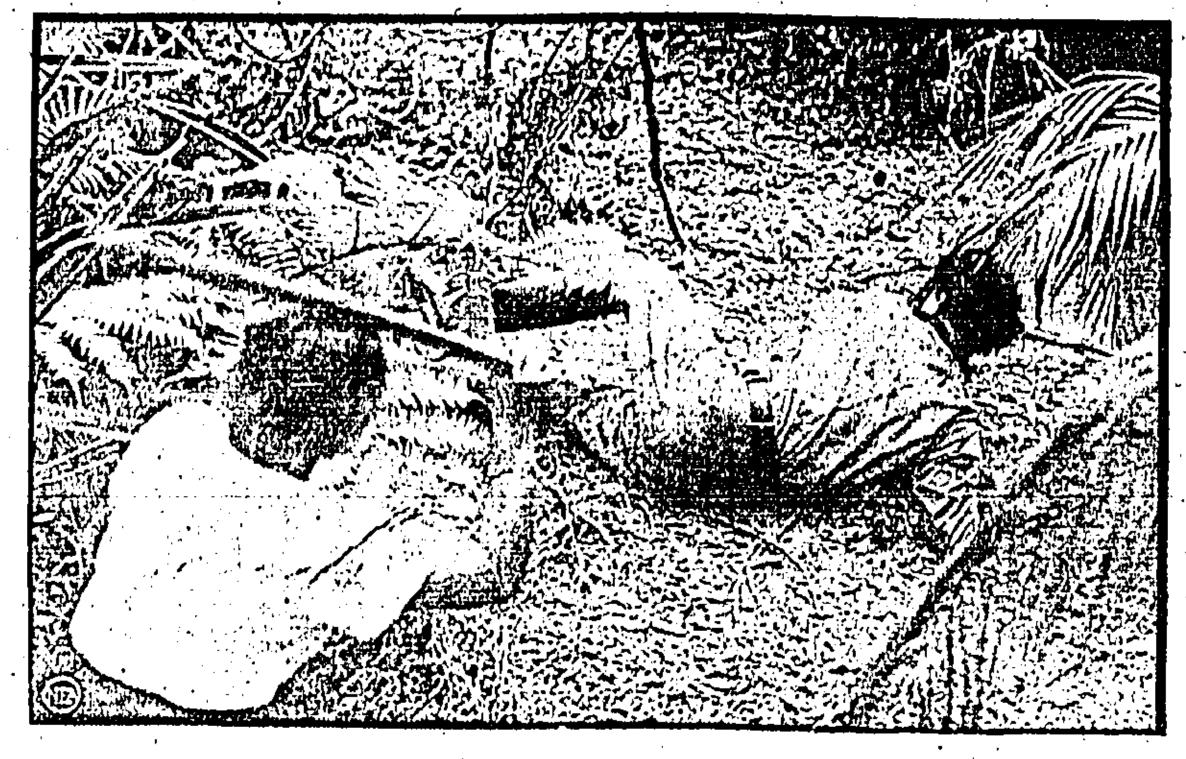
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With sports, dances and carefree celebration, the German community in Shanghai observed the national Harvest Thanksgiving houday in the wide compound of the German School, Great Western Road. At top are shown some of the fair celebrants dressed in picturesque peasant costume, while below is a scene from the game of handballin which two teams of the S. A. participated.

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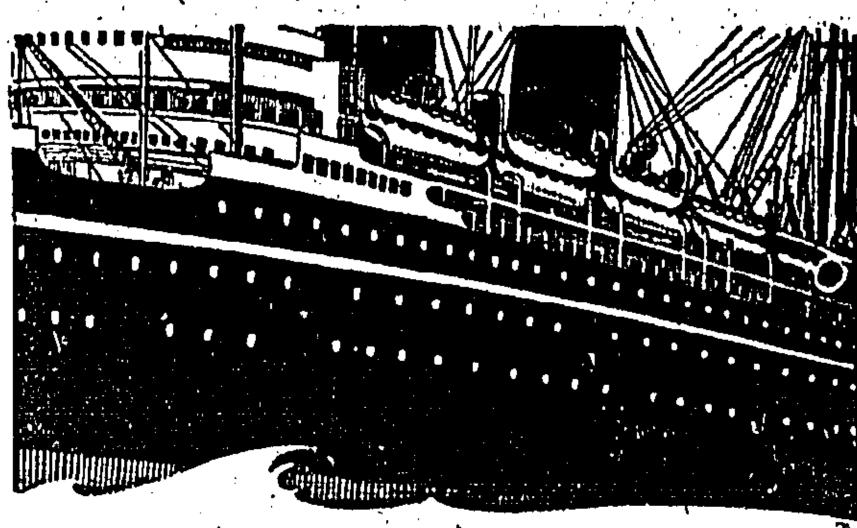
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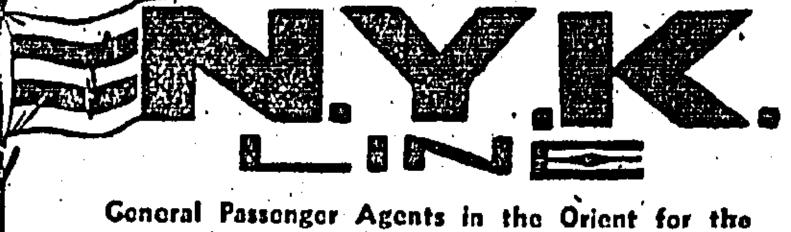
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Kemal Ataturk, the Dictator in photographed aboard hi yacht "Ertogrul" while drinking a cup of Turkish coffee.

GOSPEL OF FEAR SPREAD

ROOSEVELT MAKES ACCUSATION

CARRIES FIGHT KANSAS

Wichita, Kansas, Oct. 13. Carrying the offensive to Governor Landon's own state, President F. D. Roosevelt, in a speech here to-day poured scorn on his spreading "a gospel of fear by means of political bed-time stories about the New Deal, and fostering class antagonism."

The United States Government had taken the lead among the nations in restoring economic peace, so essential to the preservation of military

peace, he said. "We are gaining peace and security of Warsaw's suburbs. at home. I am confident of the support of the American people in seeking peace abroad," he concluded.-Reuter.

LANDON STRIKES

Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 13. Governor Alfred Landon Kansas, Republican nomince in the Presidential election fight, tacitly condemned the support given to Pre-sident Roosevelt by sections of organised Labour.

He said the participation in party politics would inevitably prove ruinous to Labour.

Labour has false friends, he de-clared, who, in other countries, be-

Third_Soviet Note Sent NON-INTERVENTION BODY TO MEET

London, Oct. 13: note respecting the alleged breach of left the pavement. the neutrality agreement by European powers.

It is believed the note suggests the pavement. concrete measures to be taken by of the non-intervention agreement in the perambulator was not a

Lord Plymouth to-day had an important conversation with M. Charles pite the contention of the police that MAY

respect to the note. Reuter.

DAUGHTER OF A FARMER BECAME TOAST OF VIENNA

IN one of the poorest quarters of Warsaw a cheap coffin, containing the body of a beggar woman who had died at the age of 58, was lowered into the earth last |

There were no mourners, no

Yet the name on the simple, plate, Withclmine Adamowicz-Woelfling," was for years before the war the toast of fashionable Vienga.

farmer on the slopes' of

RENOUNCED HIS TITLE

As a girl of 20, says the Exchange Telegraph, she went to Vienna, and there became the toast of the dashing envalry officers.

Some years passed and she came under the notice of the Archduke Leopold, who for her sake renounced all his titles and became Leopold Woelfling. She married Leopold and the alliance lasted for three years.

world of scientists and mystics,

helmine received a handsome settle-

became a famous rendezvous for gallants—so much so that in the Government to leave the capital.

For many years she was well known in the capitals of Europe.

After the war she went to Poland, and lived a modest existence in one

LOST HER ALL

fortune on the Stock Exchange. She a storeroom. A verandah surrounds lost all she had. .. .

she told the story of her past to establishment is said to, have cost those who would listen, but nobody Gandhi \$1,150 (U.S.) to build and believed her; they thought her mad. most of the money went to local Leopold Woelding died in Berlin carpenters and masons. some months ago, also in poor circumstances. He had appeared

BABY IS NOT PEDESTRIAN REGULATIONS"

BABY in a perambulator is not A a pedestrian.

A Hull Corporation bus driver, The Soviet representative on the accused of not allowing free passage Spanish Non-Intervention Committee to pedestrians at a beacon crossing, yesterday handed to Lord Plymouth, was stated to have restarted his 'bus the committee chairman, a third as a woman, pushing a perambulator,

> Cross-examined, the woman admitted that she had not actually left

The defence was that the baby in pedestrian The summons was dismissed, des-

Corbin, the French diplomat, with the baby was a human being. "There is a hole in the regulations," A meeting of the Committee will said the Magistrate (Mr. J. R. Macbe convened as soon as possible. donald), who added that he would be ! willing to state a case.

MAGICIAN

(Shameen)

TO-NIGHT

WEDNESDAY

14th OCTOBER AT 9.30.

Wilhelmine Adamowicz-Woelfling Brussels, who was recently attacked was the daughter of a humble by an hotel employee. The picture farmer on the slopes of the was taken just before the attack and | shows Max, drinking with a peasant

She came under the protection of Settles

Bombay, Sept. 21.

Mahatma Gandhi has sottled Then Wilhelmine tired. She was down. For permanent residence denied the life of frivolity for which she hungered as Leopold sought the he has chosen a mud hut in the little, isolated village of Shegoan The pair were divorced and Wil- about six miles from Wardha, a small district town in the Cen-Once again her Vienna residence tral Provinces. Here, the Mahatma plans to continue his end Wilhelmine was asked by the rural drive with Mirabai-the former Miss Slade of Britainas his disciple in a similar hut in another village some distance

Gandhi's hut stands on a stone foundation and is about twentyfive feet square. It contains an Tiring of her semi-impoverished airy hall which serves the state, she tried to remake her Mahatma for a study, a kitchen, and the study hall. A short distance away is a stable for goats. All this She came down to begging on the stands on an acre of ground sursteps of a Warsaw church. Often rounded by a bamboo fence. Inis

> The villagers take keen interest in Gandou's clock-like routine. They attend his prayers at dawn and dusk. Every day a special messenger brings the mall from Wardha and Gandhi's secretary receives it and assists the Mahatma in replying to his correspondents. Interviews are arranged through this secretary. No outsider can see Gandhi-direct .--The Mahatma has been worrying somewhat lately about reports cur-rent in the United States that he has fallen out with Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru and has some secret plans of his own in incubation. Gandhi declares he never accused the Pandit of advocating violence or of changing Gandhi's motto of spin and not fight" to "We must fight and not spin." Gandhi declares he and Nehru may sometimes appear to be rivals when they are

JAPANESE BID FOR LAND

only taking different routes to the

same goal.—United Press.

EASTERN SIBERIA

Tokyo, Oct. 1. TAPAN may shortly attempt to purchase a large area of Russia's territories in the Far

This, according to the newspaper Miyako (semi-Liberal), is the ultimate object of new diplomatic negotiations due to start next month when Tokyo's new Ambassador, Mr. Shigemitsu will go to Moscow.

"In order to remove the causes of border friction," the newspaper adds, "Japan will seek to purchase all that part of Eastern Siberla to the east of the Amur River-roughly equal in area to Japan itself. "The Ambassador is also instructed to persuade the Kremlin to reopen discussion of a non-aggression pact, after Japan has achieved a

further increase of her military strength in the frontier regions." BANDIT MENACE Meanwhile, it is alleged in Kwan-

tung (Japanese mainland) Army quarters that 3,000 irregular "bandita" of Manchukuan and Korean nationality have established themselves on the Russo-Manchukuan frontier. The "bandits." it is said, have

received help from the Soviet, and fear is expressed that they may become a serious danger to Man-Twenty-five Japanese soldiers

were killed and 65 were wounded when Korean bandits derailed and ambushed a Japanese troop train in Eastern Monchurla, says Reuter.

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PREMIER ON DUTY

London, Oct. 13.

The Prime Minister, who returned to Downing Street yesterday, saw a number of his ministerial colleagues to-day in anticipation of the first of were taken on the strength of the the regular weekly meetings of the Territorial Army, compared with 765. Cabinet, which will be resumed to- during August and 655 in Septoemwas in consultation was the Foreign April to September, the intake of Secretary, Mr. Eden, and the Prest- rescruits was 21,638, compared with dent of the Board of Trade, Mr. 13,282 during the same period last Runcimon British Wireless.

POPULAR "TERRIERS" London, Oct. 13.

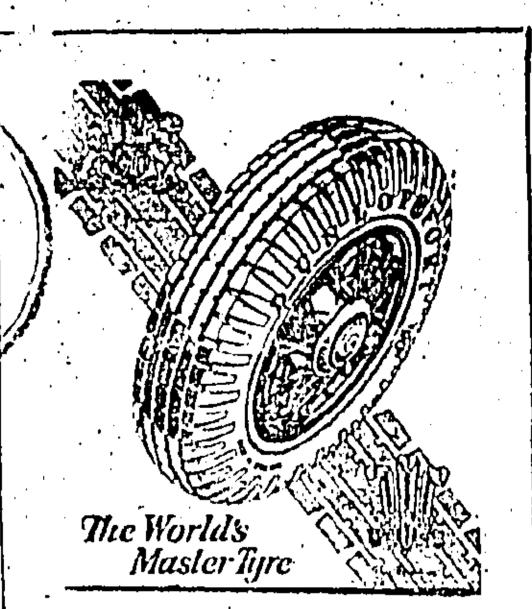
Latest returns show that during the month of September, 1,556 recruits morrow. Among the heads of De- ber, 1935. During the six months, year.—British Wireless...

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FIGHTING HEAVY OVIEDO CONTINUES

London, Oct. 13.

Another day has passed without the opening of the insurgent attack on Madrid, and reports of fresh skirmishes around the Spanish capital indicate that General Francisco Franco, the rebel commander-inchief, is not ready to order a general advance.

The insurgents now occupy five of the principal sectors running clock-wise around Madrid from the south to the north-east, but it is believed the Madrid-Valencia Railway is still working.

The insurgents claim to have made a further air raid upon Aranjuez Station, a vital junction of the railway.

It appears that the Rightists are hoping to cut this communication before beginning the advance on Madrid itself.—Rcuter.

Furious Fighting

Rabat, Oct. 13. An insurgent radio communique asserts that 2,000 Government fighting men have been killed in the furious conflict for Oviedo, which the rebels are desperately' defending against the attacks of an army of miners, whose chief weapon is dynamite.—Reuter.

Relief Cut Off

Madeid, Oct. 13. Violent street fighting continues,

Miners armed with dynamite bombs are_flercely_attacking_the_quarters where the insurgents are holding out. A column of miners is reported to have checked and inflicted heavy losses on Moorish reinforcements being sent to the relief of the Oviedo insurgents.-Reuter.

Oviedo Relieved?

Burgos, Oct. 137 claim that a rebel column has blankets for each member of his entered Oviedo and established family, and any excess bedding must elty, hard-pressed by the miners' for the use of the militia. army sent by the Government to dynamite.—Reuter.

Difficult Task

London, Oct. 13. surgent operations to the south-west military officers. south, to-day.

command possesses no illusions regarding the difficulties of the task ahead. General Varella believes that the advance will take considerable time, but the issue is regarded as a foregone conclusion.

Insurgent headquarters at Burgos deny that negotiations are proceeding with Madrid regarding terms for surrender of the city. It is added that no conditional surrender will be accepted by the rebels. Pamphlets have again been drop-

ped in the capital by rebel aircraft urging the authorities and residents to surrender in order to avoid needless bloodshed. The pamphlets state that failing surrender the extent of punishment of Madrid will depend upon the extent of resistance encountered.—Reuter Special.

Rebels' Casualties

Madrid, Oct. 13... The loyalist troops' commander at Navas del Rey says the rebel casualties have been very heavy in the Sun Martin sector.

.The loyalists are virtually certain to recapture this sector, he claims. .They have also attacked Cevreros and other points captured by the rebels in the past two days and fighting has been proceeding all morning .-- United Press.

Conflicting Reports

London, Oct. 14. Reports from Spain continue to

A broadcast from Barcelona says Government troops have advanced Russia will withdraw from the Aisace-Lorraine Sunday, has suddenfarther into Oviedo, capturing the Spanish Non-Intervention Committee ly died down. lunatic asylum, which was heavily unless the alleged Fascist aid to the It is now stated that the incident abourd, because the Hawalian Clip- recurving north-castwards, and anfortified. It is claimed the Govern- Spanish ... Insurgents is - promptly is regarded closed on both sides .-- per is not on the passenger-carrying other in about Long. 141, Lut. 16, (Continued on Page 7.)

MADRID PREPARES TO FACE SIEGE

COURTS MARTIAL STILL FUNCTION

Madrid, Oct. 13. begins in the capital to-morrow. A.new order has been issued under which no house-holder is allowed circles unofficially more than one mattress and two contact with the defenders of the be handed over to the Government

The burning topic now is the deblast the rebels from the town with fence of the city, which every edition of every newspaper is urging. Courts martial, sitting in every prison in Madrid, continue to function, while another court is to be established to deal with cases of high General Varella, directing the in- treason among persons other than

of Madrid, held a conference with Twenty-seven persons were sen-Colonel Yaque, who commands the tenced to death in the People's Moorish troops advancing from the Court at Albacete for firing, at a troop train en route to suppress an It is learned that the insurgent insurgent rising in Hellin. The evacuation of children, mostly orphans of militia-men or

children of refugees from the surrounding country, continues from Madrid to the coast. Some 600 left yesterday for Murcia.—Reuter.

Battleships Preferred Bombers

London, Oct. 13. Sir Samuel Hoare, the First Lord of the Admiralty, in a speech at Edinburgh to-night, revealed that the sub-committee of the Committee of Imperial Defence, which recently investigated the "bomber versus battleship" controversy, unanimously recommended the retention of capital ships as against the substitution of bombing planes.-Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Moscow, Oct. 14. halted,-United Press.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14,



Fear of hostilities has gripped Shanghai recently since Japanese marines commenced to patrol Chapel and Hongkew. The illustrations show the influx of frightened Chinese to the International Settlement, which the authorities have tried to discourage. Helow, Japanese marines Mand with fixed bayonets at key-points of Hongkey, where barbed wire entanglements have been erected,

JAPAN'S CABINET CRISIS

SERVICES DEMAND MINISTER

CRASH FACES HIROTA

Tokyo, Oct. 14. Mr. Koki Hirota, Prime Minister of Japan, and Mr. Terauchi Nagano, the Foreign Minister, ! conferred to-day. The results of the conversations are variously interpreted, the best informed Food rationing, whereby it is sources indicating that the hoped to abolish finally the un-lighting services are requesting wieldy queues which daily have the creation of a Minister withwaited outside provision stores, out Portfolio, combining the functions at present distributed.

Mr. Hirota is understood to be attempting to avoid a Cabinet split, and the possibility of resignation, and is considering the appearement of the fighting services through -1. Appointment of a Minister

without Portfollo; 2. Secondly, by the abolition of the Overseas Ministry; 3. Thirdly, by the establishment of an organ for the unification of national policies.—United Press.

CREDITS TO CHINA RESENTED JAPAN OPPOSES

BRITISH MOVE Tokyo, Oct. 14. Sharp and critical reaction to

the report of Britain export credits for China is noticeable It is declared that no official re- it." ports have reached the Foreign Office. Nevertheless, it is pointed out that while Japan has no occasion

to object to a constructive loan "she

of credit of a political nature which to the existence of Manchukuo." Finance Bureau, stated that the credit to China would probably be used to replenish the China exchange stabilisation fund, though a portion might be used for the importation of British goods.—Reuter.

FRANCO-GERMAN TENSION DIES

Paris, Oct., 14. Franco-German feeling, arising out of references to Herr Adolf Hitler It is officially announced that in the Communist demonstrations in

Rothermere May Fortune British - Backed

"Bud" Ekins, leading the round-the-world air race, just before he went aboard the Hawaiian Clipper for the trans-Pacific leg of his long flight, sent a message to his paper, the New York World-Telegram, to the effect that Lord Rothermere, who has just left Manila for Hongkong, is interested in the race.

He said it was rumoured that the British magnate was willing to wager £200,000 that "his newspapers can better any record Ekins sets."—United Press. Leo Kiernan, who arrived in

Hongkong yesterday on his way around the world, told the Hongkong Telegraph that he was not racing ageinst Ekins; and explained why. "Ekins is not travelling by recognised passenger route," he said. "I am. Ekins chartered Douglas planes all the way across Europe, and to Manila. I have travelled on a ticket everywhere along the route." He paid a tribute to the Imperial Airways. ·

"The Dutch machines are faster." he said, "but the Imperial Airways carries more freight. The British pilots are splendid. I particularly admired the navigation of the crew which manned the Dorado; and as a former commercial pilot myself think I know good flying when I see

Believes In Caution

On the subject of the safety factor modern marathon were riding a proflying, Klernan holds strong views. saic steamer from Hongkong to this has taken objection to the granting He is opposed to long hours for fly- port in an effort to overtake him. ing pilots and a believer in the will disturb the stabilisation of East American and British systems, by Kiernan are Eklas' rivals. They can-Asia and thereby constitute a menace which a filer does short flights over not possibly catch a Clipper out of a familiar route. Utimately he be-Mr. Yutaro Tomita, director of the lieves the world will follow this trans-Pacific plane is scheduled to example.

> "A tired man is apt to make a little slip, and it may be that his held up at Wake Island by the same reactions are slowed down in a crisis. That is dangerous," he said. Clipper in harbour here and allowed He believes that lighter-than-air competitors.

> Bud Ekins to steal a march on his craft are definitely—superior—to—Ekins—is-due—in Alameda-on-theheavier-than-nir for ocean crossings. morning of October 20 and therefore may reach New York the same night

Lost His Bet

Kiernan was a little upset that Ekins proposed to take the Hawalian Clipper across the Pacific. He underslood, he said, that the China Clipper was the first plane for the regular commercial crossing. "I don't think they'll let Ekins typhoon in about Long. 125, Lat. 19,

(Continued on Page 7.)

Kace Around Globe Manila. Oct. 14.

EKINS ON

HAWAIIAN

CLIPPER

MAKES GOOD TIME

IN AIR RACE

OF RIVALS

The Hawaiian Clipper departed for

Alameda, Cal., and Pacific way

points, at 5.20 a.m. to-day, with the

round-the-world racer "Bud" Ekins

aboard, while his rivals in this

Miss Dorothy Kilgalien and Leo

Manila before Friday, when the next

depart. As a matter of fact the China

Clipper is not yet here, having been

storms which kept the Hawalian

TYPHOON WARNING

The Manila Observatory reports

nection.—United Press.

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AHEAD

WELL

Vancouver, Oct. 13. Fred Perry, the famous English ennis ace, interviewed before his departure for Seattle to-day, said he might play in one more Davis Cup tournament; but that would be the last.

PERRY TO

ABANDON

AMATEURS

"I'M NOT PLAYING

FOR MY HEALTH"

NO MORE FUN

IN TOURNEYS

There is no more fun in tournament tennis, he said, which is hard work with nothing to gain and everything to lose.

"From now on I'm not playing tennis for my health," declared the world's greatest amateur .--

JAPANESE PEERS IN HONGKONG

INSPECTION TOUR IN SOUTH CHINA ENTERTAINED IN COLONY

A party of eleven members of the Japanese House of Peers arrived here. this morning from Japan on O.S.K. steamer Canton Maru.

The party set out from Tokyo, and has since visited Shanghai, Formosa, Swatow and Amoy.

The visitors will remain in the visiting Canton and Macao. The party was entertained at a

reception at the Hongkong Hotel at noon to-day by the Japanese Consul-General and the local Japanese community. To-morow it will visit Macao, and

the following day will go to Canton. One day will be spent in each port if he makes the fastest possible con- studying conditions and meeting poll- DEALS WITH UNDERtical leaders.

On Sunday next the party will embark on the Durban Maru for Japan. On their return they will make a report on conditions in South China as i they found them, and will also report of the 1938 London Naval Treaty, and at 8.30 a.m. to-day that there is a Canton the visitors intend to see the | be signed shortly in London by the widow of Nakano, the Japanese who British, American, Japanese, French was murdered last month in Pakhol. and Italian Governments.—Reuter.

RAVAGES RIVER PHILIPPINES

Are Dead And Wissing Hundreds DYKES BURST UNDER HUGE WEIGHT OF TYPHOON RAIN

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Manila, Oct. 14.

The Arnedo and Agno dykes have collapsed, and the raging Pampanga River is flooding thousands of acres of fertile Central Luzon, adding new deaths to the toll the typhoon has taken and multiplying the enormous property loss. This is the climax of one of the greatest typhoon sieges in recent Philippines history.

Newspapers, through their provincial correspondents, have reported that 363 bodies have already been recovered in 16 provinces. Hundreds of persons are missing and are feared to have perished.

The numbers of missing cannot be estimated, for the total is growing hourly as reports from isolated parts of the country reach the capital.

> Surmounting its crumbling banks, the Pampanga River is engulfing scores of tiny villages. There is no checking the fearful spate; and no escape once a human being is gripped in the swift waters. The Secretary of the Interior. Senor Elpidio Quirino, has released funds to aid the stricken regions.

The damage to agriculture continues to mount. Several northern provinces are already facing starvation.

Thousands are reported homeless. At least one steamer has been sunk, but cannot be identified at the moment. Fifteen were saved from the wreck,-United Press.

BRITISH CABINET SHUFFLE FORESEEN

MINISTER'S DEATH RESPONSIBLE

London, Oct. 13. The death of Sir Godfrey Collins, Secretary of State for Scotland, creates a Cabinet vacancy, and may be the occasion of a minor Cabinet re-shuffle, according to political circles. It is believed that Mr. Ernest Brown, Minister of Labour, may be

promoted Secretary for Scotland, but it is pointed out that Mr. Walter Elliot, Minister for Agriculture, who has had previous experience of the Office, has strong claims for the post. If a Cabinet Minister is appointed Secretary for Scotland, it is believed that Mr. W. S. Morrison, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, may be given a Cabinet post.—Reuter. Mr. Ernest Brown, who entered the House of Commons in 1923, was formerly Secretary for Mines, after

being Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Health. He served in the Sportsmen's Battalion in the Great War, and was awarded the M.C. Mr. Walter Elliot, prior to being

appointed to his present post, was Financial Secretary to the Treasury and Under-Secretary for Scotland. He served throughout the Great War, and is a member of the Privy Council. Mr. W. S. Morrison is regarded as south for three days, during that time one of the coming men in the Conservative Party.

> NEW NAVAL **PROTOCOL**

SEA WARFARE

London, Oct. 13. A protocol supplementing Part IV on the Pakhol incident. While in dealing with submarine warfare, will

Pen Pictures from the Northern Spanish Front, where the Asturian miners are stubbornly, resisting the Rebels.

N the first two weeks of the war the big six-inch gun Which Major Juan Ayza, the Commander of the Asturian forces, insisted on showing me, was the only piece of heavy artillery of the besiegers all .

round Ovledo. It was found in the State gun factory of Trubia, but without the essential part-the breech. The general manager of the factory and several engineers were Fascists and all in the plot. On the eve of the rising they collected all breeches in the workshops, loaded them on a lorry and took them to the artillery barracks of the rebels in Oviedo.

MEANWHILE, most of the workers had volunteered in the militia. They all wanted to fight in the front line. It was difficult to persuade them that they were more needed in the factory,

After several days the work was reoritanised. With the assistance of a few loyal engineers new breeches were provided. This sixinch gun was the first big one to be completed, and many others fol-

lowed. Major Ayza told me the story of how he became the military commander of the Asturian column.

He was just spending his summer holiday with friends in Oviedo when the rising broke out. As a former A.D.C. to President Azana he was certain to be arrested as a hostage by the rebels.

He left the town bynight and slipped through the sentries. On his night trip through the mountains he met two men who both belonged to the Spanish mobile guard of Ovledo. These men were the only two out of a battalion of

300 who did not believe their officers' tale of a Bolshevik rising, who suspected foul play against the Republic, and who decided to "desert" and join the defenders of liberty.

ALL three arrived at Sama di Langreo, the heart of the colliery district, where the miners were gathering to form a militia. Major Ayza called at the Town Hall, Where Ramon Gonzales Pena and Belarmino_Toma,_the_heroes_of_Octo_ ber, 1934, were organising the troops.

"You are the man we need just now," said Senor Pena to him, "You have now full powers for organising the column and directing military opera-

After a few days the blockade of Oviedo was complete. But so scarco

Their Liberty is at Stake

by VICTOR SCHIFF

were the firearms that only a minority of the volunteers could be sent to the front. Rifles and machine guns had to be enptured from the rebels in San Sebastian and other places in the North before the actual siege of Oviedo could begin.

The devotion of the Asturian miners to their leaders and their spirit of unity in these crucial days is an admirable example of political loyalty and intelligence.

In the weeks before the Pascist revolt things looked black within the workers' movements. Senor Pena and Senor Toms, the heroic leaders of the desperate struggle of the Asturian miners in 1934, now belonged to the no-called "moderate" wing of the Socialist Party and in open conflict with the "revolutionary" wing led by Benor Caballero in Madrid.

As a result of this quarrel a split seemed unavoidable. Communists and Anarchists were gaining ground in the Asturias.

Before the Fascist danger all rivalries were forgotten overnight. Ramon Conzales Pefia and Belarmina Toma are recognised and obeyed by all as the leaders of the Asturian movement. My interview of twenty minutes with these two men at their headquarters

Having the opportunity to get into touch with the English workers, especially with the miners of Great Britain, I convey to them from the battle-front my heartiest greetings and the fervent wish that we shall not be abandoned in this cruel struggle against Fascism and for the defence of Democracy.

RAMON GONZALES PEÑA (Secretary-General of the Spanish miners)



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in the Town Hall of Sama di Langreo was interrupted three times by urgent telephone calls from various parts of the front.

Commanders of several sections of the besieging forces, having heard news of the downfall of the Simancas barracks in Gijon, anxiously requested a share in the booty of machine-guns and rifles. "If we could only arm one-third of the men who are willing to fight in the militia, this war would soon

be over," Senor Peña said to me with a sigh. He asked me to convey his personal greetings to Mr. Ebby Edwards and his British miner friends. I seized the opportunity and asked him for a written message to the workers of Great

A translation of it is given on

THE long strip in the North which has remained loyal to the Republican Government of Madrid includes some of the richest provinces and towns of Spain.

The rebel generals claim to rule over more Spanish square miles than the Government. But the deserts of Aragon, Castille and Estramadura cannot be compared with these wealthy provinces in the Northnot to speak of Madrid, Valencia, Barcelona. What is Spain without Santander, Bilbao, Gijon and San Sebastian?

Now this long strip, reasonably broad in the Asturias, becomes narrower and narrower eastwards. It is well protected in the South by high mountains, and may be defended for months, if not for years, against the rebels' army.

But at its extremityin the last 15 miles between San Schastian and the French frontier-its width is finally less than three miles. The railway line and the main road are within the range of Fascist rifles, at some places not much more than half a mile from the peaks occupied by the rebels. Irun, at the end, is now bombed and shelled every day.

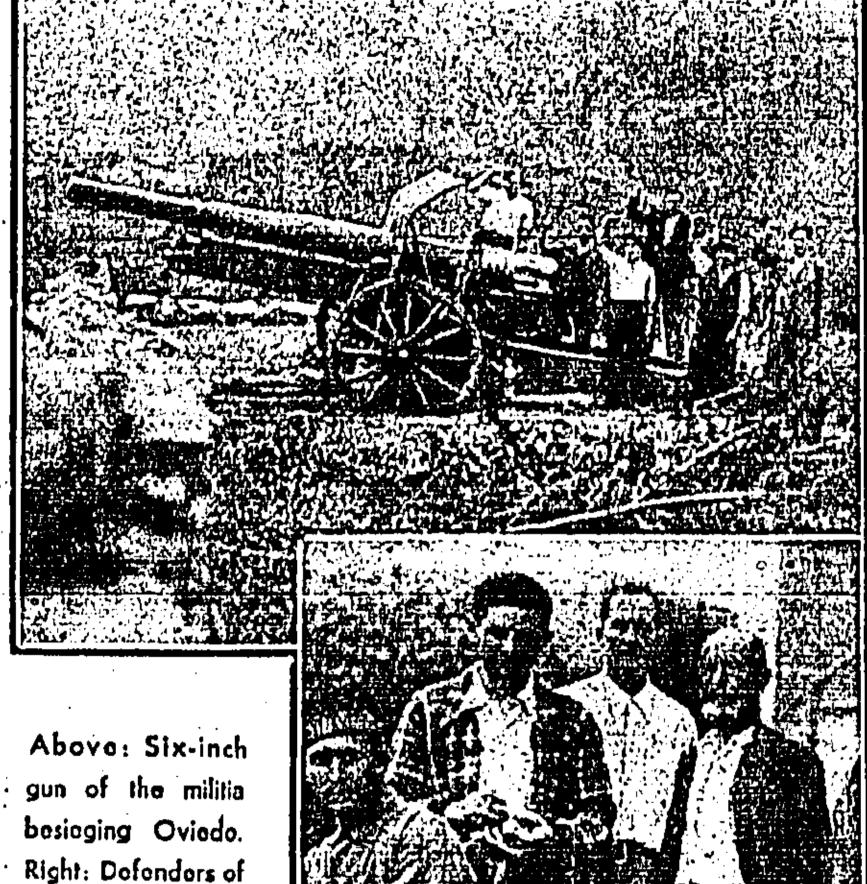
THE Fascista will spare no effort to L cut off the Republican North from the rest of the world. But so far the onslaught has been repulsed. And tribute must be paid to the few thousands of volunteers who have victoriously resisted the terrible pressure by a well-trained army of mercenaries -including Moroccans and Foreign Legionaries—from the South, and by some of the most modern units of the

> Your NAME MARIE

Symbol : Quiet water be-THIS name expresses strength in adversty, deep feelings

hidden under a calm exterior —a refining influence. Saturday is your lucky day if your name is Marie, and the hours of 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. bring you the greatest fortune. The 17th day of the month is the luckiest for all important affairs. Lapis lazuli is the unusual gem that suits you; it dispels melan-choly and attracts good fortune. The darker shades of green and rich brown are the best for your

colour schemes. The camelia is your flower, and the number eight brings you luck.



Irun-Liout. Blanco, Capt. Manachem, Sonor Sanz, and Capt. Pedro Santillan

Spanish navy from the sea on the of Urlenta, south of San Schas-

Among the heroes whom I was glad to meet and to congratulate when I visited the Fort of Guadalupe, the last and indomitable stronghold between the Atlantic and the estuary of the Bidasson, was Captain Pedro Santillan. He smiles at the twelve-inch shells of the E-pana. Senor Banz, the Chairman of the Peoples' Front of Irun, Is always where the danger is worst.

Others with whom I talked were Sergeant Blanco, promoted lieutenant of the militin army after his determined action with a handful of loyal soldiers compelled the rebel soldiers of San Bebastian to surrender, and young French Reserve-Lieutenant Jack Manachemnow promoted Captain of the Militiawho transformed the hill of San Martial, Irun's last defence line, into an almost impregnable fortress, and who is now doing the same with the sectionI had forwarded a letter Jack

Manachem wrote to his father, a shirt-maker, of Clermont-Ferrand. The elder Manachem called at my hotel in Hendaye a few days later. "I must bring my boy back to France." he said. "He is my only son. His mother is seriously ill and does not even know that he has volunteered."

ATHER and son met at Irun. The

father wept and besought. The con comforted him, but refused, flatly to abandon his new comrades. The father's supreme argument was, "But It is not even your country!" And young Jack Manachem had only this answer, sublime in its simplicity: "Wherever liberty is at stake-that is my country."

Make your FLOWERS

Most housewives like to see Last Longer they have a garden at their disposal the cost of renewing them continually is likely to mount up alarmingly in the weekly bills.

serving them which will prolong the bottom of the vase. their life for days.

be put in water as soon so immersed should be cut away. as possible after they are cut.

If they are bought ones the string round the flowers should be cut at once, and they should be immersed every day, their stalks recut, and heads in tepid water. Never put tend to kill the others. The vases them head under in water. This not should be washed out and refilled only spoils the appearance of the with fresh water. Rain water is petals, but causes them to droop and better than water from a tap, and drop away almost at once.

object of cutting is to make sure flowers fresh. that the ends of the stems are not. People fortunate enough to be able blocking up the water supply.

Use a sharp knife for cuttingscissors are liable to bruise the cell stems—and make a slanting cut, so _Here_are_a_few_hints_for_pre-that-the-cut-stalks-never-rest-flat-on-

Flowers that have travelled some distance, and are already beginning to wilt, will revive if the lower part of their stems is plunged in very hot water. When they are arranged in

HIRST of all, flowers should water later, this part that has been

All flowers should be rearranged for the time being almost up to their any dead blossoms removed, as these in cold weather it should be warm-When arranging them in vases, ed. A little aspirin or pinch of comcut the stems under water. The mon salt is excellent for keeping

shrivelled and scaled up so that they to gather flowers from their own cannot absorb water, and if they are gardens should pick them in the cut under water it will prevent air early morning. In this way their bubbles getting into the stem and freshness and colour will last much ML L. S.

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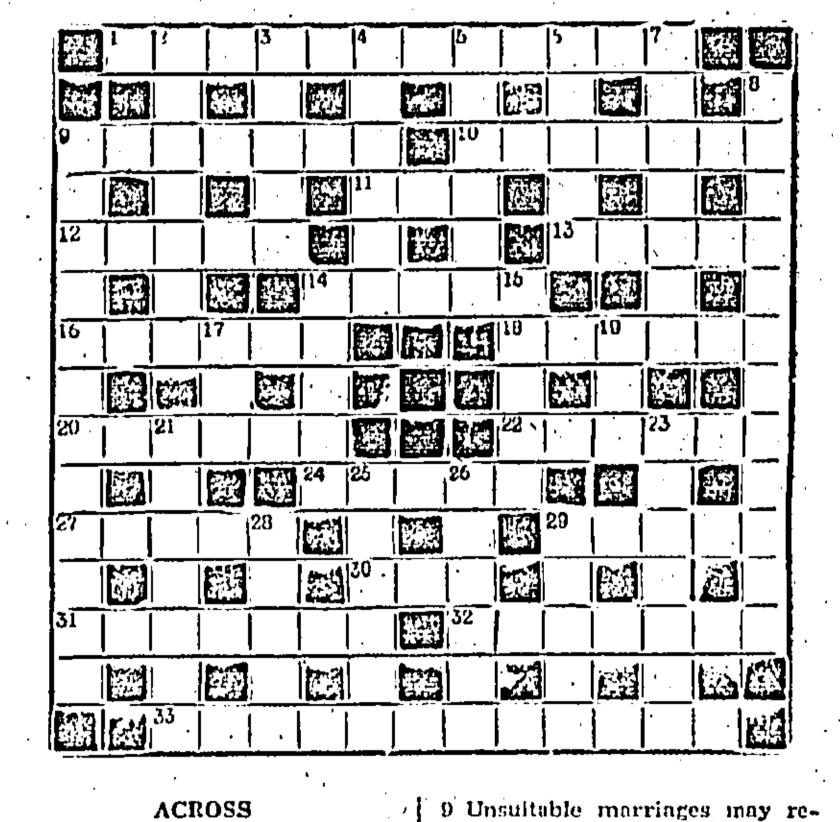
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able surprise. " 9 Explanation.

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11 A pleasant finish. 12 Really more your job than mine,

this, dear solver. 13. An interesting announcement, seemingly for the nymph.

14 There's a certain note in Bach that has a special appeal at holiday times.

16 Pretty awful though strictly

18 Feeling fine? Well, give the game away.

20 Lock up, apparently in rotation. 22 One of the famous "Soldiers of

the Queen." 24 An article about the exact posi-

tion regulred. 27 Necessities to everyone.

29 An old English date. 30 A sheltered London S.E suburb.

31 Mountain—none more so. 32 Anxiety does to the brow.

33 What Noah's Ark was while being tuilt. DOWN

2 Everything in the show lacks

depth, you'll find.

3 A girl of colour.

4 Enting (anag.)

5 Fevered.

6 Plant.

7 Hunters call here. 8 One mad priest rules over this in essentials.

5 Much turns on the former Dean's aspiration. 17 This man is everybody's enemy. 19 It certainly sounds a good win-

14 Describes a tactless speaker who

taken into consideration.

is not at all keen.

sult when aliens' claims are

ter tree. 21 The girl who takes 24 as wrong. 23 Scene of several land speed re-

25 Stopped with a couple of young fellows.

26 Sorrowful. 28 Fish that is in bad odour, it

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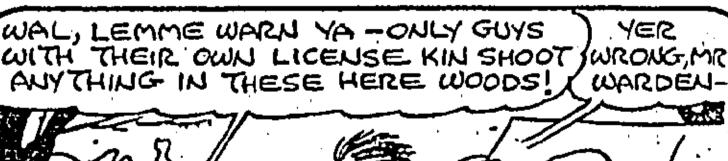
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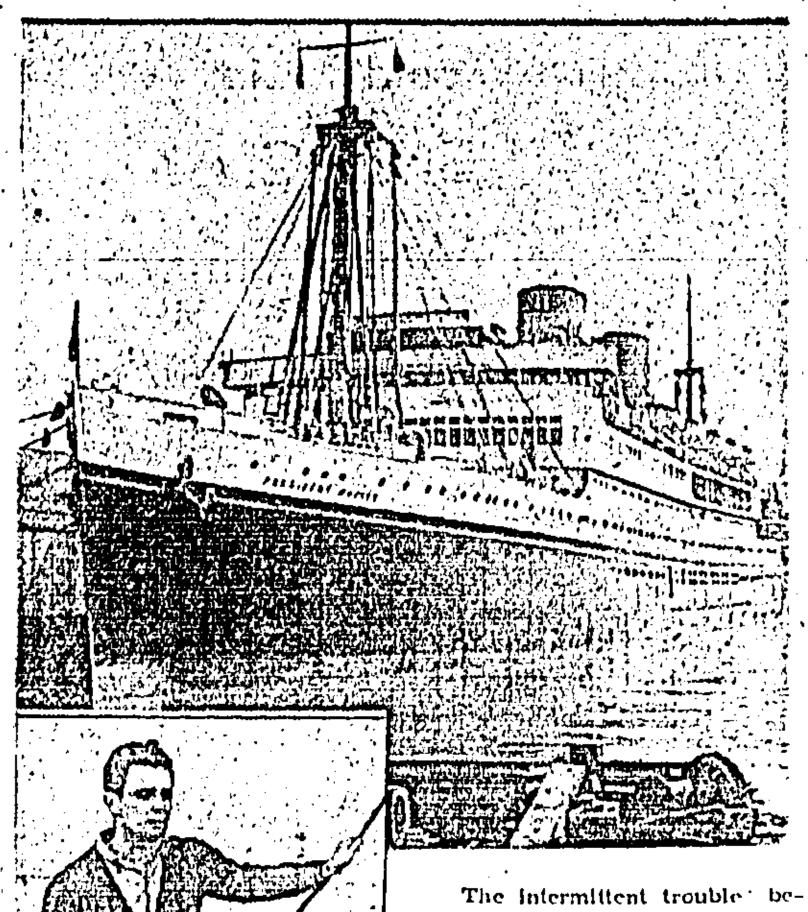




SALESMAN SAM

Mr. Smith, Farm Hand, Says He

Hongkong Liner Tied Up In Frisco Strike



tween shipowners and sailors' union on the Pacific Coast flared Into more trouble when the palatial steamer President Hoover, of the Dollar Line, with mearly 500 passengers aboard was tled up for several days from its departure schedule, because of dismissal of Clarles Brener (left) a deckhand who was union representative. Above, the Hoover at dock,

Ex-Millionaire Now Floors Scrubs

New York, Oct. 1.

INTILLIAM CRAPO DURANT, founder of General Motors, used to have a £25,000,000 banking account.

To-day he is scrubbing the floors; nickel." of a building in New Jersey that was once a £50,000 moter-car showroom. He is preparing to reopen it as a lunch-room and grocery shop,

Durant, new 74 years old, plans to recoup his lost fortunes from a 21/2d luncheon service.

sald. "Each portion will cost a staff.

Durant filed his bankruptcy petition last February, listed as sole assets £50 and his suits.

Since then he has been preparing the opening of his new enterprise. He has washed every dish, cleaned ham, every window, polished every chair. He will serve behind the counter "It's part of our new deal," he until he makes enough to pay a

His Canadian Fiancee Says "I Believe Him"

QUESTIONS CANNOT ANSWER

CLAIMS RICHMOND GORDON TITLE

By A Special Representative

Edmonton, Alberta, Oct. 1.

IN an unpainted farmhouse, reached by jogging along four miles of wagon ruts from the tiny village of Erskine, 75 miles south of Edmonton, is a tall, 27-yearold Scotsman who stubbornly insists that he is the Duke of

OUOTE CLASSICS

Richmond.

New York, Oct. 5. WOMAN claims that in 10 years she has transformed 1,000 natives of Tobago, West Indies isle, discovered by Columbus, into "perfectly educated" men.

Recruited from the wildest part of the island they now

Use toothbrushes, wear smart lounge suits, study architecture, do physical jerks every morning.

Commander - in - chief is Mrs. Whitely. Ten years ago, she sailed from New York for a fortnight's trip to the West Indies. She saw Tobago, decided it was Paradise, has lived there ever since.

Mrs. Whitely has just arrived in New York for a holiday: talked of her dream island:

"They are such lovely people," she said, "but their poverty is shocking,

"Mr. troopers are now perfeetly educated. They write beautifully, and quote from the classics we have in our clubhouse library. The Oxford Book of English Verse is the most popular

"They are marvellous men. There is 'nothing military about them. They are more like Boy Scouts."

Found Dead Brine Vat

Mr. M. H. Frisby, aged 59, prominent member of Twickenham Philanthropic society, was found dead title. His name was Laddie Lachlin to-day with his head in a brine vat Beuvere Smith. With mother he in a shop at King-street, Twicken-

It is thought that he slipped and that his head fell against the edge of the vat. His pipe was on a ledge close at hand.

country girl who believes him. duchess's coronet at the Corona-

She is Jean Townsend, 20-yearold daughter of a local farmer.

"THEY'RE WRONG" "I am of the Smith branch of the family," Smith said to me.

When I said that no records show any such branch, he countered with, "They're wrong, I am the duke."

"Of course, you have some papers to substantiate your claim," I said.

"Oh, yes, but they're in Leth-bridge—175 mlles away, "That's where I used to live."

"But you have not a single paper

"Weren't you notified here that you had inherited the dukedom?" "Yes, by my family's solicitors."

"Didn't they write or send a ca-

"TWO DUKES" "No, they 'phoned me."

"But what about the present duke?" "Oh, he's of the Gordon-Lennox

branch of the family. I'm helr of the Smith branch." "Then you think the title will be divided in half, that there are

really two dukes?" "That is so," he answered.

He described the estate as including several custles and 300,000 acres in Scotland.

"My granduncle, Alexander Smith, In was the Duke of Richmond. He died at Cairn Borrow Lodge, eight miles from Beldorney Castle, near Huntly, Aberdeenshire, the family

> "My father was in line for the was, killed in an airplane accident recently at Croydon."

"But," I said, "the British Air Ministry say nobody of that name was killed there." "I can't help it.

"When I go back to the old country I shall go straight to Glass Village, in the north of Scotland, which is the family seat. Then everything will be clear."

Miss Townsend reappeared and I told her what, the authorities on peerage have to say about Mr. Smith's title.

DEFIANT SMILE

She looked at him nervously then seemed to find courage in his de-

what he says is true and that he is of cancer—the search for the cause the Duke of Richmond," she said. "And Gordon," added Smith,

The fifth and last Duke of Gordon died on May 28, 1830, when the dukedom-which was a Scottish title-became extinct.

quis of Huntly and Earl of Aboyne devolved upon a relative of his, and these titles have since descended from father to son down to the present Marquis.

The Duke of Gordon's titles of Mar-

The Dukedom of Richmond has descended from father to son, except in the case of the fourth duke, who was a nephew of the third duke, ever since its creation.

The Dukedom of Gordon, held by the Duke of Richmond, is not the Scottish dukedom which become extinct but an entirely new creation, being a United Kingdom peerage conferred on the sixth Duke of Richmond by Queen Victoria in 1876, and it has since descended from father to son. from father to son;

Belderney Castle was at one time in the possession of a Mr. Gordon of Wardhouse, later in the posses-sion of Mr. William Grant, and is now owned by Sir Thomas Birkett. It has never been owned by any one of the name of Smith.

Cairn Borrow Lodge was not built until 1905. It comprises small farms, and was purchased about 30 or 40 years ago from the Duke of Fife, and sold again to a Mr. Lockhart who recently died. The present tenant is Sir Frederick present tenant is Sir Frederick



Many children of former film star's tollow the path of their parents. and, since she is going to marry | Here is Marjorle De Haven daughter him, expects to be wearing a of the famous De Haven she will play a dancing part in a forthcoming Fox

EARTH'S CRUST STILL COOLING Effect Felt Mile Below Surface

(From A Science Correspondent). Blackpool, Oct. 1.

The earth's crust is still suffering from its 100,000 years of cooling during the last ice age, according to Dr. H. Jeffreys, of Cambridge University, who to-day addressed the British Association here.

Dr. Jeffrey drew a picture of an unending flow of heat outwards through the earth's crust towards the surface, with radio-activity within the crust as the main source of heat. The amount of heat coming from the earth's molten interior was, he stated, relatively unimportant.

The last ice age ended about 10,000 years ago, he told me after the meeting. Yet even now its effects must extend to a depth of a mile or so below the surface. They are shown in a ten per cent, reduction in the rate at which the temperature within the crust increases as greater depths are reached.

"The reason," he explained, "is that while the surface has long since warmed up, the interior of the crust has not. It will probably be another 100,000 years before recovery is complete."

Dr. Jeffreys' address was in effect a report on the investigations in this field of one of the Association's research committees. He stated that the average rate of increase of temperature inside the earth's crust appeared to be about 60 degrees Fahrenheit per kilometre of depth.

Mountains, local variations in the types of rocks and in their structure, were among the factors which, he stated, might effect local temperature measurements. Records of this kind had even been used as an aid in the search for oil.

LIFE AND CHEMICAL CONTROL Meantime the biologists were discussing the strange system of chemical control by which it appeared that, in any form of life, one part of the developing egg was transformed into a head, another into legs, and so on. Mr. C. H. Waddington, of Cambridge, reported that mammalian eggs as well as those of amphiblans and birds also possessed d chemical "organiser." This is the nearest that this line of work, one of the most important in the whole of biology, has yet been brought to

It also appears that as well as the "primary" organiser which stimulates the production of nerve tissues in a more general way, there are a number of "secondary" organisers which control the development of the body's individual members. All of these also are believed to be chemical in their nature, but this has only been proved in the case of the "organiser" of the eyes.

Such studies are believed to have "I haven't any doubt at all that a close bearing on the main problems of local, uncontrolled growth in later

It is suggested that the body's normal power to replace worn out cells with new cells of the particular kinds required may be a sort of "hang over" from the original work of the chemical organisers of embryo growth. The control weakens, and cancer is the result.

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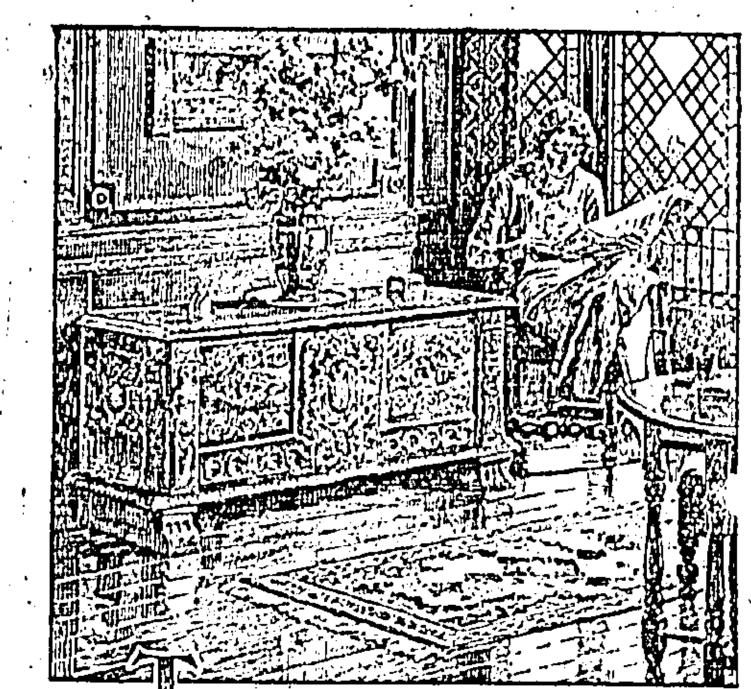


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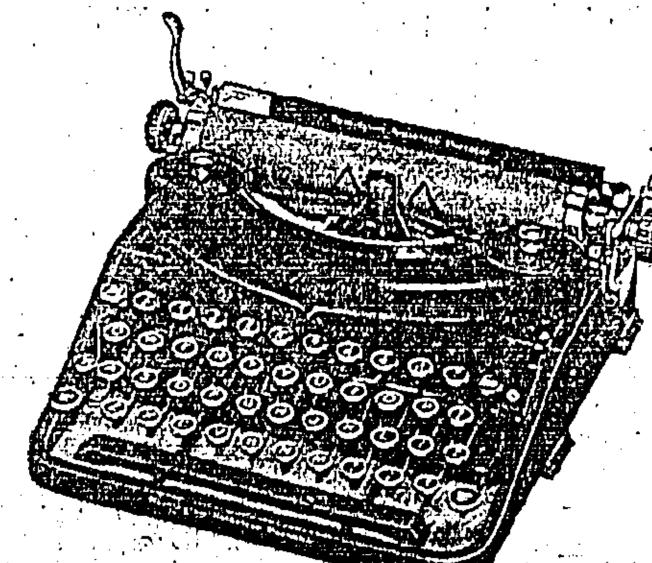
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Shipping. Douglas, \$30 n. H. K. Steamboats, \$4 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$30 n. Shell (Bearer), 115/- n. Union Waterboats, \$12 n.

Docks etc. H. K. Wharves (old), \$114 n. H. K. & W. Docks, \$13.75 sa. Providents (old), \$2.10 n. Providents (new), 20 cts. n. Hongkew (old), Sh. \$160 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$4 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$811/2 n. Kailan Mining, Ad. 13/9 n. Lankats (Single) Sh. \$31/2 n. S'hai Exploration Sh. \$2 n. S'hai Loans Sh. \$2 n. Raubs \$12 n. Venz: Goldfield \$6 b. Antamoks \$6.80 b. Atoks \$1.10 s. Baguio Gold 59 cts. n. Balatoc Mining \$231/4 n. Benguet Consol \$23 n. Benguet Explor, 40 cts. b. Big Wedge, 80 cts. b. and sa. Consolidated Mines \$101/4 cts. n. Demonstrations, \$1.59 b. Gold Creeks 50 cts. n. Gold River, \$12 cts. n. Ipo Gold, 37 ets. n. I. X. L. \$3.65 b. Itogons, \$3.70 n. Mambulao, 751/2 cts. sn. Mashate Consol, \$1.06 b. Northern Mining, 52 cts. n. Paracale Gumaus, \$1.58 n. Salacot_Mining, \$18 8. San Mauricio, \$6.25 sa. Santa Rosa, 171/4 cts. n. Suyoc Consols, \$1.23 sa. United Paracale, \$3.85 sa. Universal Exp., 61 cts. sa.

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Director.

What to do to help a child.

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c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, in 1932 and 1933 for larcenies. He or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulum stated that he had had a good job for Road, lat floor; or the Inspector, the last three years. Violet Peel Health Centre, Wan- the traced machine to its owner, and chai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai sentenced defendant to an additional Young Choi. Street, 1st floor, six months in gaol. Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

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STOLE SEWING MACHINES

MAN BREAKS INTO WAREHOUSE

Six months' hard labour was the sentence meted out to Wong Knmpul, 26, unemployed, this morning by Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for breaking into the Sui Heung Yuen warehouse nt 57 Nelson-Street on the night of September 21, and stealing sewing machines, 70 packets of needles, and four sewing machines thread guides, belonging to Tse Chu-leung, of No. 2 On Wo Lane.

Sub.-Inspector Ellis stated that on September 21, complainant-reported to the police that the lock on his warchouse door had been sawed through, and a quantity of goods was found to be missing. On October 7, information led to the arrest of defendant, found in Queen's Road West, near Hollywood Road. He admitted the theft, and sald he had sold them to a woman in West Point. Two of

Defendant was shown to have quite n full criminal record, receiving a The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. total of seven months' imprisonment

His Worship ordered the return of

MANILA SHARES

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BRITISH FINANCES

Market:—Irregular.

London, Oct. 13. Exchequer returns show that total ordinary revenue amounts to £306,-324,913, compared with £313,389,-194 at the corresponding date last year. Total ordinary expenditure £400,041,887, compared with £381,251,025 at the corresponding date of 1935 .- British Wircless.



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FLAGRANT DISREGARD OF WARNINGS

Mr. B. C. K. Hawkins, Chief Assistant of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, prosecuted in two summonses against Tsang Kung-hap, manager of the Wo Ming Company. Ming Yuen Gardens, for having on September 28 and 30 advertised, presented, and carried on a public performance without a permit from the S.C.A. or the I.G.P.

Mr. W. M. Brown appeared for defendant, and pleaded guilty to both summonses.

Mr. Hawkins sald he was going to ask that a serious view be taken of the case, because it was not a question of ignorance on the part of the defendant, but flagrant disobedience in spite of repeated warnings. Defendant applied to the S.C.A. for a licence to run a theatrical performance in August, but there were various difficulties, and it was not until September 16 that the building authority rang up the S.C.A., and said they were not satisfied with the structure where the defendant wanted to hold his performance, and objected to a licence being given.

Defendant, said Mr. Hawkins, had also applied for a licence to discharge fireworks, and that was issued, but he personally warned defendant that this licence did not cover a theatrical performance. On September 17, it was brought to his notice that defendant had held a performance on the previous night. He sent for defendant, who pleaded he had not understood the warning given before. Mr. Hawkins said he gave defendant the benefit of the doubt, and told him he was not to carry on any theatrical performance. Defendant then asked for a permit to hold a juggling performance in an open space, and this was obtained for him, and he was again warned three times not to hold the theatrical performance. The juggling licence was issued on September 23, and on September 26 an advertisement appeared in the papers to the effect that a theatrical performance was to be held in the theatre. Two district watchmen were sent and warned defendant not to hold the performance, but in spite of their warnings, he held shows on the nights of September 28 and 30. Mr. Brown, speaking in extenuation, said defendant had al-

ready engaged his performers, and it would have meant a serious loss if the show was not held. Mr. Schofield imposed a fine of \$100 on each summons.

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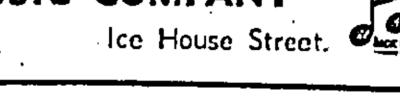
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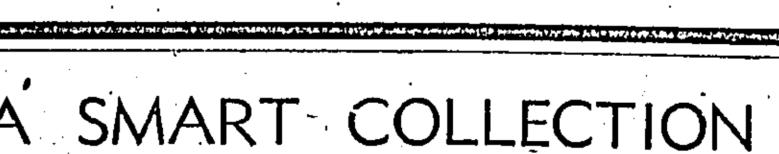
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USED WIFE AS DECOY AMBULANCE MAN

SENTENCED Hui Shun, 35, ambulance attendant

of the Hongkong Fire Brigade, and Li Fong, 28, said to be his wife, pleaded guilty before Mr. W. Schofield, at the seemed to be of a very quarrelsome Central Magistracy this morning, to a charge of theft of a purse containing \$4 and a metal pocket watch, from Chau Wah, unemployed seaman, on the roof of a building in Gloucester Road on October 11. Detective-Inspector A. E. Carcy said that 'on October 9 complainant

Station, and walked towards the walk?" ferry. At the ferry, the second defendant made advances to complainant, and they exchanged names and addresses ,and the ,woman accompanied complainant to Yaumati. Complainant told the woman he would visit her later at her address at 190 Johnstone Road, first floori

About 4.30 p.m. on October 11, complainant called on the second defendant at her address, and they went for a walk in the streets of Wanchai. About 6.30 p.m. the woman tried to get, the complainant to take her to Shaukiwan, but he refused saying he was not inclined to go to Shaukiwan. They then went on the roof of a building in Gloucester Road, where they remained for about ten minutes. The first defendant then came along, and finshed a torch into complainant's face and said "Search!" Complainant raised his hands up, and first:defendant took his wallet containing the money and the watch, and gave it to the second defendant, who ran away. First defendant then pushed complainant down a stairway, and

after she had been brought into the Wanchi Police Station, first defendant arrived in the charge xoom. and, on seeing the woman, hit her across the chest. Both were interrogated, and confessed to the theft. First defendant had been in the Fire Brigade for about six years, and his record was not very good. He

some night, and about five minutes

using his wife as a decoy. Mr. Schofield sentenced first defendant to six months' hard labour, and second defendant to three months' hard labour.

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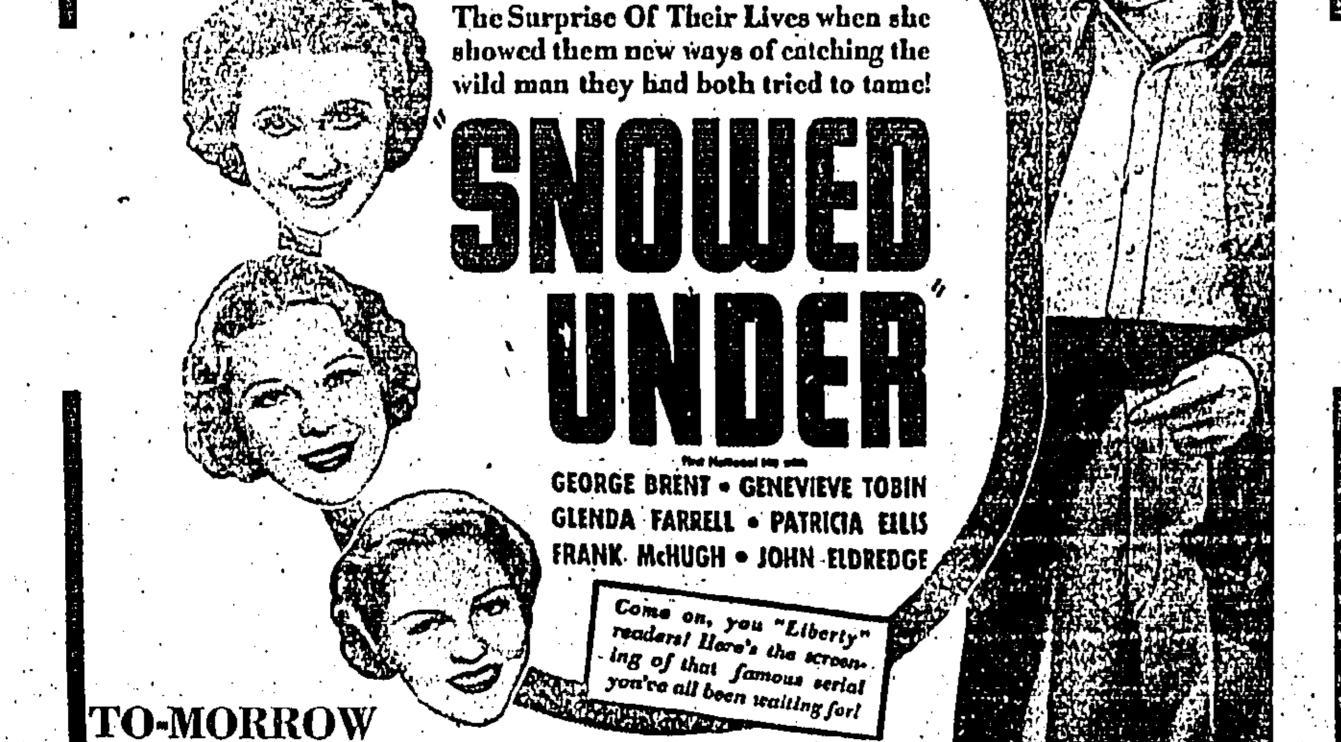
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met second defendant in a tramear. After he was sentenced, first de-going towards Central. They alight—fendant said: "Why should some-ed at the Central Fire Brigado body else take my wife out for a

Mr. Schoffeld: 'Oh; I don't know

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Jerusalem, Oct. 13. A significant indication of the change in Palestine resulting from the ending of the Arab strike, is provided in a communique issued by the Palestine Government to-day, stating that there have been "no incidents to report since noon yesterday."

its kind since the troubles began. the curfew, from to-night, will ring | ter Bulletin Service.

GOSPEL OF FEAR SPREAD

ROOSEVELT MAKES ACCUSATION

CARRIES FIGHT TO KANSAS

Wichlta, Kansas, Oct. 13.
Carrying the offensive to Governor Landon's own state, President F.
D. Roosevelt, in a speech here to-day poured scorn on his spreading "a gospel of fear by means of political bed-lime stories about the New Deal, and fostering class antagonism."

The United States Government had taken the lead among the nations in restoring economic peace, so essential to the preservation of military pence, he sald.

"We are gaining peace and security nt home. I am confident of the sup-port of the American people in seek-ing peace abroad," he concluded.— Reuter.

LANDON STRIKES

Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 13. Governor Alfred Kansas, Republican nomince in the Presidential election fight, tacitly condemned the support given to Pre-sident. Roosevelt by sections of organised Labour.

He said the participation in party politics would inevitably prove ruinous to Labour. Labour has false friends, he de-

clared, who, in other countries, betrayed men and women. Workers, he asserted, should beware the temptations of illusory promises offered by any Government, no matter how glittering and enticing.—

nt 9 p.m. instead of 6 p.m., with the possibility of complete removal considered for the week-end.

mated this evening as a result of windows and filled the cafes: Only a few shots were reported future. from different parts of the country,

Guards arrived to-day and has been respect to the note. quartered in the castle of Kalserin Olives .- Reuter Bulletin Service.

COMMISSION'S PLANS London, Oct. 13.

It is authoritatively announced This negative report is the first of that the Palestine Royal Commission will not leave until order is com-Owing to the improved situation pletely restored in Palestine.—Reu-

AN EPIDEMIC OF LIVER DISORDER

By Dr. Quignon of the Faculty of Medicine, Paris

Just now I am kept very busy by an epidemic of "liver" disorders—a great many people feeling "out of sorts," billous, depressed and unable to enjoy their food. Undoubtedly the best remedy for an upset liver is provided by certain famous Continental Mineral Springs, but science has now made it possible for all liver sufferers to enjoy, in their homes all the benefits of Continental Spa treatment, at little cost. By reproducing in crystalline form the essential principles of seven world renowned Spas, including those at Vichy, Carlsbad, Aix-les-Bains and Marienbad, 'Alkia Saltrates' provides what !- probably the finest liver tonic ! and corrective known. It is obtainable from all high class Dispensaries and Stores:

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Third Soviet Note Sent NON-INTERVENTION BODY TO MEET

London, Oct. 13. The Soviet representative on the Spanish Non-Intervention Committee yesterday handed to Lord Plymouth. the committee chairman, a third note respecting the alleged breach of the neutrality agreement by Euro-

The streets of the city were ani- pean powers. It is believed the note suggests the extension of the curfew hours, concrete measures to be taken by and crowds gazed into illuminated the committee to prevent violations of the non-intervention agreement in

Lord Plymouth to-day had an imand there were no casualties to-day. portant conversation with M. Charles The 3rd Battalion of Coldstream Corbin, the French diplomat, with

A meeting of the Committee will Viktoria Augusta on the Mount of be convened as soon as possible.-

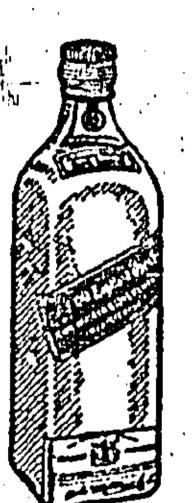
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THE PALESTINE PROBLEM

Now that the Arab strike in

Palestine has been called off.

hopes are strong that the near

settlement of the Palestine problem. So long as terrorism continued, there could be no question of Britain, as the Mandatory Power, treating with the Arabs. Now, however, the to get to work. The Political Committee of the League Assembly last week expressed its full confidence in the impartiality of the inquiry which this Commission will make, and there seems no reason to doubt that the problem will be tackled with a full sense of the realities of the situation. Most of the trouble in Palestine has undoubtedly arisen as a consequence of the Balfour Declaration of 1917, stating that the British Government favoured the establishment of a National Home for the Jewish people in Palestine. The Arab community have always felt that this implied an unduly discriminatory policy, but their fears were somewhat allayed in the following year when Lord ulenby, High Commissioner, made a definite promise, in a proclamation, to the peoples of Syria and Palestine, of "national tions." Unhappily, the Arabs, name. Professor John Garstang, in a most informative

ummings made that day corresponds with the position To-day is the 54th in Spain before the recent elec-birthday of the first tions. I have heard it said by Dictator in the British a number of observers that very soon—perhaps in the course of Empire, Eamon de two or three years—Southern Valera. This article is

Ireland will move sharply to the about the country under Left and develop into a Communist or semi-Communist State the rule of Dictator de with an agrarian domination Valera. which will destroy the Roman Catholic Church and seize its pro-This view, I think, is based

N spite of hints to the con-

me beyond all reasonable doubt that Mr. de Valera is still

that he has little to fear from

the mixed opposition to his rule and that at the next election,

whenever it comes, he will be

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trary in some English news-

papers a recent visit to Southern Ireland convinces

upon a misunderstanding of the facts and upon a misconception of Irish psychology. While it would be foolish to attempt any long distance prediction, one can say unhesitatingly that events in Ireland are not moving towards upheavals either on the Right or and they certainly do not want future will witness a lasting on the Left.

period of tranquillity greater policy. than at any time since the sign- More emphatically still, the ling of the Anglo-Irish Treaty.



ments and many unsolved thankfully possess. Royal Commission which has problems, in spite of the high cost Mr. de Valera has behind him That, of course, is not saying The Dublin workers, though

ment was dismissed as being in- element numerically in the nation. compatible with the pledges given to the Jews, while three years later the British Adminis- the same kind of instinctive and forward many candidates at the tration frankly admitted that it | concerted resistance to terroris- next election. One of their was impossible to grant Arabs representation on an elective Council, proportionate to that the new Free State Army-absurdity. They have a very their numbers, because in that event the Government of Palestine would be placed in a permanent impasse "in regard to its other obligations in the Mandate." This the Arabs regarded as a breach of the pledge up a whole neighbourhood and pects. given in 1918 to "indigenous populations." In 1930, following the visit of two Commissions, the British Government issued a statement of policy in which it was clearly stated that the Arabs, "do not, at present In their speeches and pamphlets tionist technique is nearly dead. possess any constitutional means | they talk the old familiar langu-Governments and Administra- for putting their views on social age. But a new generation is tions deriving their authority and economic matters before the from the initiative and free Government." The situation terms of firearms. choice of the indigenous popula- has since become aggravated by large-scale influx of Jews into I.R.A. whom I met appeared to Blue Shirt Movement made great and advocated an anti-God the country, with the result that me to have lost much of their headway, particularly among the split in two by Communists and although constituting more than the Arab rural communities have ninety per cent. of the population gradually rendered landtion of Palestine, were not re- less. This is the position which mind. Their intellectual conceptalmost ceased to exist. cognised in the Mandate, which the Royal Commission has to clear that they have not thought even omits all reference to their face. It seems clear that out the full implications of either the casting out of General British policy will have to be their political or their economic. O'Duffy from the oilicial United modified, and, as Professor Gar-

to run the incalculable risk of up-The Free State is enjoying a setting either his regime or his

VALERA

great majority wants nothing to happen which might disturb the

people believe in Mr. de Valera's towns and the shop-keepers and provocatively. integrity and disinterestedness members of the great sub-middle class which is probably the largest I.R.A. knows it. able conditions, a narrow indus-

loyal servant of the State.

reduce it to frightened im-

growing up which is ceasing to think with the old Irish ardour in

tions are out of date and it is

points out that the Arab request in 1922 for the creation of a and of the possibility of being guns and small arms (from Engans) and small arms (from Engans) and small arms (from Engans) to be re-worded so secretly in different parts of the seven Labour Party, which now contains most tation. The seven Labour Party, which now contains most deputies now in the Dail are likely of the human violence still left in the possibility of being guns and small arms (from Engans) and small arms to be re-elected. national independent Govern- unjust either to Jews or Arabs. land) was as large as the defen- to be re-elected.

unwanted peace and security sive equipment of the Abyssinian IN spite of many disappoint- which individual citizens now Army at the outset of the war

been appointed to investigate of living and the unending strug- not only most of the peasants and very much. But guns are not aggressive and highly organised. the points at issue will be able gle to make the country prosper- large numbers of the small farm- popular in the Free State to-day do hot belong to the Labour ous on the discouraging basis of ers in the rural areas, but also and the militant Republicans are trade or to the Communists. As economic self-sufficiency, the most of the middle-classes in the careful not to flourish them too

Authority prevails, and the

These people would deeply there has been since the last elect their only gods. Many of them resent any attempt at revolution- tion is undoubtedly in favour of are still paid the peak rates they ary violence; they would put up the Republican Party who will put received during the War. ing exploits by gunmen that in leaders told me that they expected England one would take as a mat- to win at least 35 ceats. His ter of course. And they know forecast, I think, is a sheer a small force less than six thou-poor organisation and-notwithsand strong, but well-trained standing their ability to obtain well-organised and well-equipped arms, which is almost a natural _can be relied on utterly as a instinct of Irish acquisitiveness_ their funds are low.

This temper marks a very If they win more than five striking change from the days seats they will do better than any fanatical enthusiasm (set alight when a dozen men could shoot well-informed Irish politician ex- by Larkin) for the strike weapon

tionist Party. Ireland has no authority. My impression of the Irish longer much use for politicians bodies of the Left which advo- who, if they are elected, will recate armed force in the "struggle ward the State by staying at for national freedom and for the home in carpet slippers by the economic liberation of the people" fireside instead of helping to is that their power is on the wane. govern the country. The absten-



ceased to appeal to the country. At the street corners Some of the leaders of the younger people. For a time the they openly attacked Christianity

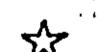
It was virtually destroyed by lute efforts of the Government It is true that they are still to suppress militant action.

political assortment, unattached to any party.

Higher wages, more comfort-Whatever change of opinion trial exclusiveness-these are

> Trade unionism in Dublin recently reached the point of ordering grave-diggers in Glasnevin Cemetery not to bury an unknown child, sent for interment from the Dublin Union, because it was alleged that the body was not encased in a trade union coffin! The grave-diggers refused to bury the child and the body had to be taken back to the Union officials.

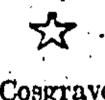
The Irish trade unionists' constitutes a problem, but not a Moreover they are an absten- direct political problem, for



THE strength of the Communist movement has greatly exaggerated; its slogans make no solid impression on the Irish mentality.

Up to a short time ago there. were a number of Communist organisations in Dublin. The THE Cosgrave Party has Party sent speakers all over the

> Saor Eire ("Save Ireland") was launched as an offshoot of the I.R.A. The Cosgrave Government banned it and the Catholic Church condemned it. The orthodox-leaders within the I.R.A. shied away. Some of the more extreme, men left the I.R.A. and



EX-OFFICER ROBS HIS MOTHER

NAVY DISCHARGED HIM IN DISGRACE

A FCRMER sub-licutenant in the Navy, who was discharged with ignominy last April after being convicted by court-martial at Alexandria on a charge of stealing £200, appeared at London Sessions recentlyprosecuted by his mother.

The man, Kenneth Wharrie Ross (23), pleaded guilty to breaking into the shop of Mrs. Dora Ross, his mother, at Bromley, Kent, on August 28, and stealing £5.

Mr. Maxwell Turner, prosecuting, said that Ross, on being dis-

charged from the Navy, returned to England.
"He went round," said counsel, "to his old school friends, borrowing money from them in quite substantial sums—in one case as much as £100. All these debts his mother had to repay.

"Then he obtained jewellery, sometimes from his mother and sometimes from other people, and all this had to be redeemed and

returned by his mother. "Ross spent the money partly in drink for himself and partly in

entertaining friends at fashionable London hotels. "When his mother went on holiday he broke into her house once, if not twice, and took jewellery and pawned it, and later broke

into her shop." Counsel added that the mother felt that the only thing to do for the protection of herself and others, and in the interests of her boy, was to invoke the aid of the law. It was very painful for her, and she did not wish for any severe sentence to be passed.

Ross pleaded that he had not realised the seriousness of his offence. Sentence was postponed until the October session.

Poverty Poser In Court

MAN'S QUESTION TO MAGISTRATE

John Winch, 22, unemployed, appearea before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowioon Magistracy this morning, charged with obtaining a meal from Chau Leung-chi, of the Kan Lung Chuen Restaurant, without the money with which to pay for it. Sub-Inspector Ellis stated that defendant went to the restaurant in question on October 13 and ate 54 cents worth of Chinese food. He told complainant that he had no money, and went voluntarily with complainant and another fold to the Police Station, where he told the officers that he had no money, and had been sleeping out lately. He stated that he had a brother in Wanchal who would have nothing to do with him, for some reason which defendant preferred not to reveal. He

length of time. When caked why he thought he asked His Worship, "If you had had nothing to eat for two days, and nowhere to sleep for over a week, what exactly would you do?"

His Worship: H I were to let you go on this offence, what would you

Defendant: The same old thing. The main reason for my committing this offence was to get into the ever of the police. I thought that they might be able to help me. 'If you cannot help_me, I don't know what I shall do."

Sub-Inspector Ellis asked for a 24-hour remand to investigate the trouble which made the brother turn defendant into the street about a

week ago. The request was granted.

A PATHETIC STORY

A pathetic story of a young married woman's struggle to support herself and a husband who was suffering from cancer, was unfolded before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, woman. pleated guilty to three Road on September B: charges of theft of a quantity of Sham Shu, 30, unemployed. West second floor; theft of a quanti- Street, on September 25: of a quantity of clothing at 18 Tung Lalchikok on September 18: Loi Street, second floor.

A box containing the jewellery and Granville Road on September 11: the West Point Police Station, and on September 24; she took the police to the addresses from which she had stolen the mittance into the first complainant's floor by walking in through a door Which had been left open by an

Defendant said Inspector Johnson, had been in Hongkong for the past T.T. two months. Her husband was a Dem carpenter, but was unable to work T.T. because he was suffering from can- T.T. cer. Defendant told the police she T.T. Avas driven to steal because her T.T.

husband was unemployed. Mr. Schoffeld sentenced defendant T.T. to three months' hard labour on the T.T. first charge, and imposed a fine of T.T. \$25 or three weeks' hard labour on T.T. the second charge, and \$50, in de- T.T. fault one month, on the third charge, T.T. the sentences to run consecutively. Defendant's husband appeared in T.T. Court, and displayed a cancerous T.T. growth on his chest.

A dinner dance will be held at 4 m Repulse Bay Hotel to-day October 30



On a platform to keep "An airs in Apple Pic Order", Mrs. Fay G. Penbody, Vancouver, W. sh., pie-making champion, is seeking the democratic nomination as heutenant-governor in Washington's primaries. Governor Martin named her official

HEAVY SESSIONS **CALENDAR**

TWO SOLDIERS AMONG ACCUSED

Thirteen cases are down to be tried at this month's Criminal Sessions, which commence on Mon-

day next. The cases are: Fusilier William Gronert, of the Royal Welch Fusiliers, charged with mallelous razor attacks on four Chinese women, with intent to do them grievous bodily harm, at Wanchal on September 13;

Fusilier William Clifford Morgan. of the Royal Welch Fusiliers, charged with rape of an 18-year-old girl at. Lalebikok, on September 28:

Toung Wal, allas Tsang Fong, 21, unemployed, and Chan Hoi, 26, unemployed, on four charges of utterconspiracy to defraud:

Sik, 18, delivery boy, Yu Lai, 25, not guilty to a charge of cruelty to lest school in 1932, and had had no servant, Chau Tung, 31, carpenter, a bird by causing it unnecessary work for these four years, living in Chan Ho, 33, married woman, and suffering. the home of his brother for this Leung Chun, 24, woman, charged Mr. K. Keen was the Magistrate. with possession of 130,300 heroin and Inspector Hopkins was for the had the right to go into a restaurant enough to form the content of 400,- Explaining the facts of the case the Yangtze Valley. The western He lost his bet. 000 pills and 4¼ lbs. of red mass Inspector Hopkins said that Sergean, typhoon is situated about 120 miles containing sufficient heroin to make North who was an patiol in Wynds least of the Balintang Channel. a further 6.000 pills, on the third North, who was on patiol in Wynd- east of the Balintang Channel,

| September 9; and Ho Wai, 23, all unemployed to a piece of string, which in ten tair, charged with possession of eight and was tied to a tin. The bird was a half ounces of crude heroin and being pulled about, and its wing 36,392 heroin pills on the third floor

September 5: charged with possession of 28,750 heroin pills and five ounces of red floor of 235 Keeling Street on

September 14: Luk Ngan-ming, woman, charged with possessing and importing 654 counterfeit Hongkong ten-cent pieces

on September 20: ASSAULT AND ROBBERY

charged with assaulting a Japanese THEIR BRAINS .- O. W. Holmes. woman, 'Mrs. Jie Matsumoto,' with when Chan Lill-koon, 19, married intent to rob her, at 91 Hennessy

jewellery, valued at \$1,183.30 the charged with assaulting Kartar Kaur. property of To Lai-wah, singing an Indian married woman, with in- Kowloon Magistracy this morning, girl, from No. 540 Queen's Road, lent to vrob her, at 15 Mgan Mok charged with maliciously wounding Road, failed to appear before Mr. K. lime.

Detective Sub-Inspector Johnson charged with assault with intent to fined to hospital. said about 8 a.m. yesterday the Arst rob and unlawful possession of an complainant woke up to find defen- automatic pistol, three rounds of dant standing at the foot of her bed, ammunition and a cartridge case in

was also on the bed. These had with unlawful possession of a 45 two empty milk bottles, the property been taken out from a drawer in the revolver and four rounds of amwardrobe. Desendant was taken to munition at the Pak Tsul ten-house drews, of the Dairy Farm, Co., was fore Mr. K. Keen at the Central ing in the main streets of the city.

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nie haker for Washington. CHINESE TORTURES

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SPARROW

A dead sparrow was taken to the ing and possession of forged three- Central Magistracy in a Lane, Crawcent tickets of the Hongkong ford's cage box this morning and Tramway Company, Ltd., and with used as evidence against Chang Yi-fing, 60, porcelain ware dealer, o. Tung Kam, 50, unemployed, Leung 53 Wyndham Street, who pleaded

was cut off to prevent it from him and arrested him. of 361 Des Voeux Road West on escaping. The bird was bleeding

and Chan Yee, 30, all widows the station, where the former was \$40. charged.

free when the sergeant came up to lowing to loss of blood.

KING'S GIFT TO CHARITY

ANSWERS APPEAL OF VICAR

London, Oct. 13. His Majesty the King has donated five hundred abillings towards the apneal issued by the Vicar of St. Martin's-in-the-Field, of which he is a

ane appeal is for a million shillings 'awards continuation of relief for down-and-out parishioners.—Reuter

FAIR WEATHER

China, pressure being highest over bet five dollars." floor of Sal Young Choi Street on hain Street, on Monday afternoon moving north-cost. The castern saw the defendant and his small syphoon exists as a depression over overdue in Hongkong when Kiernan son outside their house playing with the Pacific to the east of Japan. Yim Cheong, 22, Cheong Sam, 29, a sparrow whose left leg was tiet Local forecast:—N. E. winds, fresh;

After corroborative evidencé had from the wound. Sergeant North been given by Sergeant North, ne-Ng Sam, 64; Cheung Sam-ku, 30, took the defendant and his son to lendant was sentenced to a fine of

Inspector Hopkins added that, the Defendant denied the charge, say- bird was still alive yesterday mornmake a further 500, on the second ing that he was about to set the birc ing, but that it had died last night,

IT IS SO MUCH MORE TO HAVE IT LIVE | was imposed by Mr. W. Schofield, at Such Tsak-shum, unemployed, in People's HEARTS THAN ONLY IN the Central Magistracy this morning,

man, of 54 Halphong Road, appear- Point Terrace. ed before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Hui Kau and Chan Sul-kee on Octo- Keen at the Central Magistracy this ty of clothing from No. 6 Smithfield, Li Yung, 31, contractor's coolie, ber 12 in Kowloon. Det.-Sergt. morning, in onswer to charges of One week's formal remand was O beach without a muzzle, and also Chan Luk, 25, married woman, granted, as complainant is still con- for letting the dog wander about on

two handbags, one containing \$27. Wu Ting, unemployed, charged morning, charged with having stolen remand, which was granted. of the Dairy Farm Co. Mr. C. Anbut that the defendant was too good charge, and ordered to obtain \$3.35 a runner for him. Defendant was to redeem the watch which is still to go to prison for 14 days.

> thefts of iron pipes and railings in Shaukiwan at the present moment," notes of the Hongkong and Shanghai Buen sold Inspector O'Connor when prosecuting Li On, 39, unemployed, before Mr. W. Schoffeld, at the Centrol of the Hongkong and Shanghai Street on October 12, knowing them have to be forged, was preferred against ter. and also ordered to pay \$12 amends. Chester. Woods prosecuted.

"There is a serious cepidemic of

IF YOUR NAME IS TO LIVE AT ALL, | Sentence of six weeks hard labour on Tse Hung, unemployed, who pleaded guilty to having stolen two bed sheets from the compound of the Najab Khan, 32, private watch- residence of Sergeant Sargent at East

A. C. Wilkinson, of 127 Robinson first floor, and unlawful possession charged with armed robbery at Kinnear appeared for the prosecution. having allowed his dog on the Shek the beach. It was understood that a representative was to take the place of Mr. Wilkinson, but as he was Yim Yick appeared before Mr. K. not present either, Traffic-Sergean: Keen at the Central Magistracy this Appleton asked for a week's formal

A 19-year-old amah appeared bethe complainant, and said that he Magistracy this morning, charged On the contrary, a radio message had on several occasions seen defen- with having stolen a white metal from Cadiz says the insurgents from Chan Kau, alias Chan Luk, on two dant making off with empty milk wrist-watch belonging to Ho Siu- Galicia have reached the gates of clothing mentioned in the other charges of possession of arms and bottles which were left in door-ways ying, 20 single woman, and also with Oviedo, where they have occupied charges. Defendant had gained ad- breach of the Deportation Ordinance, by customers to be collected by the unlawfully pawning it. Det.-Sergt. strong positions. Dairy Farm's employees. He added MacKay prosecuted. Defendant was that he had given chase once or twice, bound over in a \$100 on the first ordered to pay a fine of \$5, in default under the care of the pawnbroker. on the second count. In default, north-east and have advanced 15 she is to serve 12 days' hard labour; | miles nearer the capital in the direc-A charge of possession of two

> tral Magistracy this morning, with the theft of affect angle irons from when he appeared before Mr. Macthe hillside at Tsat Tse Mul, property and the Kowloon Magistracy of Mrs. Dalziel, residing at "Seven this morning. A remand of 48 hours Sisters," Quarry Bay. Cheng Sing, 47, for further enquiries was granted on a marine store collector, was charged the application, of Detective-cerwith having received the irons. Mr. geant J. Head idge. Ng Ping, Schofield ordered first defendant to charged with uttering a forged Siv pay \$30 amends or serve one month's and a forged \$5 banknotes at the Tai hard labour, and also sentenced him | Kee Shipbullders, Laichlkok, was labour. Second defendant was fined when the case, which is for com-\$100 or two months' hard labour mittal, will be heard. Inspector among those present.—British Wire-

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Savoy: Selection-Lucky Break. 7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock 7.33 p.m. A Recital by Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone). Quotations. 1. The Bay of Biscay (Davy); 2. The Saucy Arethusa (Traditional);
3. Limehouse Reach (Proctor, arr.
Gregg); 4. The Spanish Lady

7.45 p.m. Orchestre Mascotte. Danube Waves-Waltz.....lvanovici: Greetings to Vienna-Waltz ... Siede; Lehar Waltz Potpourri arr. Robrecht: Spring in Japan-Woltz... . Tadasuke Ohno.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements. 8.03 p.m. From the Studio. "The New Z. B. W. Dailes Orches-

8.45 p.m. Vocal Variety Items. Mounlight on the Prairie Tre Hill Billies; I don't want to make Hater Froncis Dar; Nothing . blue but the sky.....Len Bermon; Queen of Hearts.... Gracie Fields. 9 p.m. Daventry News and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. Syncopated Plano Medley by Charlie Kunz. 9,40 pm. Tito Schipn (Tenor), Grace Moore (Soprano), and Albert Sandler and His Orchestra. Orchestra—I want your heart (Haydn Wood); Masquerude (Locb); Songs-Little Princess (Padilla); Farewell, my Granada (Calleja-Barrera)....Tito Schipa; Song-Musetta's Waltz Song-"La Boheme" (Puccini)....Grace Moore; Orchestra-Illusions; Give me your heart (Gnde); Songs-Questa O. Quella,-"Rigoletto" (Verdi); Sogno Soave e Casto-"Don Pasquale"....(Dontzettl). Tito Schipa; Song-They Call Me Mimi-"La Boheme" (Puccini)... .. Grace Moore: Orchestra-Cuban Serenade (Midgley); Maruschka (de

Lcur). 10.20 p.m. "Sousa Medley," played by the Band of H. M. Coldstream

Guards. 10.30 p.m. Dance Music. 11 p.m. Close Down.

ROTHERMERE MAY WAGER FORTUNE

(Continued from Page 1.)

The anticyclone remains over schedule yet. In fact I'm willing to

Never Perturbed

Miss Dorothy Kilgallen, who was arrived yesterday afternoon, came down at Kai Tak a bare hour before the President Pierce sailed for Manila. She had been lost on the way to Hongkong from Hanoi, having falled to locate Fort Bayard. Her pilot, a Siamese veteran, trained in St. Louis, Mo., had to land in a rough field to ask directions after quartering the coast in the vicinity of Fort Bayard for more than an hour. That mischance, and the strong head winds which met the little Moth two-seater cabin plane on the Hanoi-Hongkong hop, almost lost Miss Kilgallen'the connection with the Presi-

dent Pierce. But when she landed here she was

entirely unperturbed. "I want to get on that ship and rest a while," she told reporters. "I'm having the time of my life; but

not much time to rest in." With her coat, handbag and suitcase, containing all she requires for her voyage around the world, Miss Kilgallen went aboard the President Pierce twenty minutes before sailing

REBELS DELAY **ATTACK**

(Continued from Page 1.) ment troops dominate the barracks and hold all the suburbs.

Fighting is now said to be proceed-

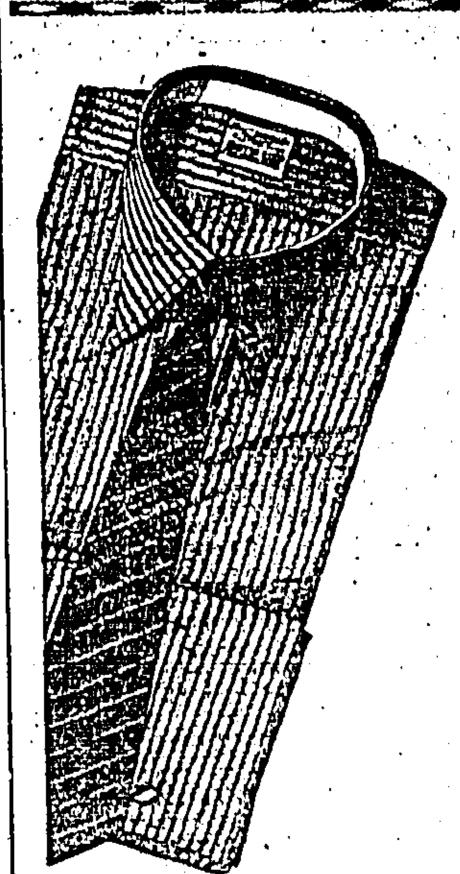
Threatening Madrid

It is also announced that the rebels are threatening Madrid from the tion of Gundalajara.

In the south the rebels claim to have captured Pennaroya and Pueblo-Buevo del Terrible, but on the Avila-Toledo rond the loyalists assert they have recaptured San Martin.-Reu-

CANADIAN PREMIER IN PARIS

London, Oct. 13. The French Foreign Minister gave a luncheon and reception in Paris to-day in honour of the Canadian to an additional three months' hard remanded until 2.30 p.m. on Friday, Prime Minister, Mr. Meckenzie King. The French Fremier, M. Blum, was



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ONE MORNING YOU WILL BE SAYING-BRHH!!

IT'S CHILLY—THINK I'LL WEAR MY TWEED SUIT.

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SHANGHAI TENNIS PLAYERS SHOW FINE FORM

HOLD THEIR OWN AGAINST COLONY STARS

BRILLIANT NET PLAY BY MISS MASSEY

not play was easily the outthe Shanghai Country Club and the Hongkong Island, representative team played Chinese Recreation Club.

. Time and again Miss Massey selzed opening created by her partner, Mrs. Dvorietz and tucked the ball away with unreturnable drivevolleys or overhead smashes. for as I could see Miss Massey made precisely two mistakes from the forecourt in the course of three hotly contested sets, while she must have scored anything up to 30 outright points.

The Shanghal players easily held their own, finishing the afternoon's play but one set in arrears. But in the course of the whole match, which included Saturday's games, they lost by 14 sets to seven.

BIG SUPPRISE

The big surprise about yesterday's play was the three-sets defeat of their true form; or at least their old-Mrs. Krenov and Mrs. Burton, but | time form. But they showed suffi-It was largely due to the fact that the visiting players were beginning to feel the circuts of their strenuous week-end. It was their fourth successive day of play and the Shanghal- i throughout. landers were clearly tired.

All the same credit must be given to Mrs. Litton and Miss Rose Rum-1 inhn. They played very pretty tennis, combining well and selzing every opportunity. Miss Rumjahn drove strongly and Mrs. Litton rounded off the rallies with some brisk volleying.

Mrs. Krenov was the steadier of and Mrs. Burton (Shanghal) 6-3. the losers, but was not consistent 7-5, 6-3. enough in the forecourt.

On the other court Miss Massey and Mrs. Dvorjetz waged a stern contest with Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu and Miss Rose Perry. There was nothing to choose between the pairs as the scores suggest, but the Shanghal players possessed better finishing shots. The Hongkong pair could | Pac de Marsoulies 'Shanghai) 9-7. have sought the net oftener with advantage, but usually they permitted Miss Massey to secure this position, and that usually met fireworks and a point to Shanghal.

MRS. DVORJETZ PLAYS

Mrs. Dvorjetz gave her best exhibition since playing in Hongkong. Both on forehand and backhand she drove with great power and firm control. obtaining sharp—ungleswhich forced the opposition into short lobbing or weak returns. Then Miss Massey would jump in and with her sweeping volley or destructive overhead, put the ball away with precision.

Mrs. Chiu played a thoughtful baseline game for Hongkong, but she should have followed in oftener on some of her very good cross-court drives. Miss Perry was steady, but at ilmes rather outpaced by the Fet. hard-playing opposition.

T. H. Figgls and J. G. Forbes put up an astonishingly good show from the race.—Reuter.

Miss John Massey's forceful against Tsui Wai-pui and Paul Kong. They outdrove the Hongkong men in the first set and were next standing feature about yester- door to snatching the second. Tsui day's tennis matches between played somewhat lackadaisleally, and committed stupid errors when well positioned. Forbes and Figgis were definitely steadier, and drove so well that the opposition had to be care-ful about raiding the net.

DU PAC'S VACILLATION

Owing to the length of the previous ladies' match, the Rumjahn cousins and Melse and Du Pac could only play a set and a half. The tenhis was a mixture of good and bad. Du Pac was again spectacular, but he will have to restrain his enthusiasm for outright points if he is to make the player he promises to become. His whole-hearted work is joyful to behold, and I was vividly reminded of the athletic Perry when I saw him covering the court with speciacular leaps and high jumps for his overhead smashes.

Meise, much more sedate, but reliable, but up a good display, his only real weakness being on the voicey when following in service. The Rumjahn cousins never hit

clent flashes of brilliance to pull them through the first set. Sirdar performed cleverly at the net, but H.D. played rather passive tennis . The full scores of the afternoon's play follow.

LADIES' DOUBLES

Miss Joan Massey and Mrs. Dvorjetz (Shanghal) beat Mrs. Chiu (Hougkong) 6-2, 6-4, 10-8. Mrs. Litton and Miss Rose Rum-

MEN'S DOUBLES

Tsul Wai-pui and Paul Kong

S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn (Hongkong) beat A. G. Melso and H. du

THE CESAREWITCH Probable Starters

And Jockeys

London, Oct. 13. witch which is being run at Newmarket to-morrow are as follows: Negrier, Sibbritt rides Chosen, Robertson will be on Hands Off, A. Burns mounts Kepton, Power is on Carpet Knight, Mitchell rides St. for to-night's exhibitions. Botolph, and Richardson takes ou

Queen's Shilling, Newton Ford and Stainforth have been withdrawn SHANGHAI AND HONGKONG CRICKET INTERPORTERS IN ANNUAL CLASH



The teams representating Shenghei and Hongkong in the interport match played last week at the Shanghai Club ground. Shanghai started badly, but retrieved the situation with a series of bitter stands against some of the most brilliant bowling and fielding ever shown in Shanghai by a visiting side.

Clubhouse Chatter

Fine Badminton Form Shown By Shanghai

Players

COLONY IN

concerning the visit here of Fornes and Miss Massey, the four Jahn (Hongkong) beat Mrs. Krenov the Shanghai Country Club 15 points up. Inen the two loades tennis team: their splendid en- took on the men for another 15 fine physical resources. The runned each omer over the court with former qualities pulled them but quite satisfied, the players re-(Hongkong) drew with T. H. Figgis through in their match against turned home for some much needed and J. G. Forbes (Shanghai) 1-6, Kowloon after being on the rest. losing end of the score at the close of the first day's play, Meise's Mastery while they were apparent again A LL four players made an excellent yesterday when the ladies held A impression and one has no hesitatheir own against the Island tion in guaranteeing that this evencouples, and the men gave the ing's show at the Recreio will be the Rumjahn cousins, Tsui Wai-pui most attractive display of badminton yet seen in the Colony. Meise reand Paul Kong a good run for vealed his perfect control over the their money. Their rather as- "bird" with a succession of ideal tonishing physical resources drop shots made from both overhead were demonstrated at the close His acute angles made by a lastof yesterday's tennis, when, second turn of the wrist were parti--Latest-alterations in the probable despite participating in some cularly spectacular. Meise clearly starters and jockeys for the Casare- gruelling sets, Miss Joan Massey, has all the shots at his disposal and Mrs. T. M. Burton, A. G. Meise Tommy Weston rides Churgwin, and J. G. Forbes hurried across Fox has Rondo, Packham mounts to the Club de Recreio and spent possible to anticipate, their direction. nearly an hour practising on the badminton court in preparation

Ladies Play The Men

T the Recreio, Mrs. Burton and

Chun-chin and Miss Rose Perry. THREE things have impressed having a brisk knock up. Joined by proceeded to play a game of mixed TO-NIGHT'S thus lasm and keenness and their points, and finally Meise and Forbes by the physical resources. The runned each other over the court with a 21 up game. After which, tired,

and below the level of his waist. has one big advantage over all Hongkong players; he can disguise his strokes so that it is practically im-He is decisive and very clean in overhead hitting and makes serving look | game between Hongkong , players. the easiest thing in the world: netually it is one of the hardest strokes in the game—that is to say, effective serving.

A Melse started the ball rolling by Mrs. Burton-A Class

Player

L player. Stronger in every department, I think, to any local player. And although she has not played for some considerable time, she jumped back into form last the Recreto. evening as though she had been in constant practice. Her placements from the forecourt indicated her knowledge of court craft, but over-1. The programme starts off at 8.45 head she was just as effective, and p.m. sharp, and will be played as shy is a player who can drop back follows. to half court and "kill" for her points. To-night's mixed doubles match between her and Meise and and Mrs. T. M. Burton (Shanghat) Chan and Miss Griffiths should pro- and S. P. Chan and Miss M. Griffiths vide sufficient entertainment to satis- (nongkong). . Two games of 15 fy the keenest of badminton "fans", points up. Miss Massey, as in her tennis, prefers hard overhead play and her smashing, once her eye is in, is certainly much better than that accomplished by Colony players. She did not appear to possess the finesse of Mrs. Burton, but they will make a powerful combination in the ladies' doubles. Forbes showed fine powers king). One game, 15 points up. of retrieving and a more than passable knowledge of the finer points of the game. In view of the Forbes and Miss Joan Massey fact that all four players were badly (Shanghai) and L. A. Carvalho and out of practice and were playing for Miss M. Silva (Hongkong. Two the first time on a strange court and under strange conditions, their performances were most impressive.

WALES PICKS HER TEAM

For International Soccer Match

London, Oct. 13. John Roy (Manchester U.); Turner (Grimaby), Leslie Jones (Coventry) and John Robert and Morris (Birmingham) .- Reuter.

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The Police were unlucky, the

Mackay, the Glub's right winger.

sent a hard spinning ball into their

goal area, and Hayward, in an at-

tempt to stop it, deflected it leto

The winning goal for the Club was

contributed by Bickford (cen:re

forward) who scored with a hard

As usual the Reid brothers played a

Hongkong Club: J. Rodger (Capt)

Police.-G. S. Wilson (Capt), Sats.

W. Jackson, C. Parker, L/Sgt. J. R.

ARGONAUTA RADIO

Wall, R. Khan, K. Singh, J. Singh

The following will represent the

H. F. Shlelds, F. V. Reig, R. A. Ba'cs,

drive six yards from the goal.

The phyera were:

Whitley and D. Divett.

from Parker at right-inside.

-Tommy Armour.

TOURNEY

hit ball.

the first half.

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good game.

and F. Singh.

WILL BE BEST SEEN HERE YET

made in to-night's order of half, although he was handleappeo under, who completes the course. play in the badminton exhibitions by an injured hand. Blackburn and by Shanghai and Hongkong Wilson and Parker combined well. players.

-As Mrs. Burton-has to leave-early. she is playing her mixed doubles and ladies' doubles games straight off.

There have also been changes in the line--up for the men's doubles Neither A.M. Silva nor W. C. Choy can turn out. The former is suffering from a bad eye while Choy has a slight attack of influenza. H. Kew, and probably Carvalho will take their places against T. C. Lee and K.S. Llew of the University.

The committee have gone out of their way to ensure adequate scatting accommodation this evening and the better part of 400 spectators will be able to see the games in comfort. Arrangement have also been made for onlookers to purchase refreshments by buying books of tickets at

ORDER OF PLAY

Mixed doubles between A.G. Meise

Ladies doubles between Mrs. Burton and Miss Joan Massey (Shanghai) and Miss A. Mackenzie and Miss O. Ribeiro (Hongkong). Two games, 15 points up.

Men's singles between A. G. Melse (Shanghal) and M.A. Oliveira (Hong-Mixed doubles between J. G.

games, 45 points up. Men's doubles between T. C. Lee and K. S. Llew (University) and IL

Kow (St. Andrew's) and either L. A.

Carvalho (Recreio) or S. P. Chan (C.R.C.). One game, 21 points up. Men's doubles between A. G. Melse and J. G. Forbes (Shanghal) and M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedies (Hongkong). Two games, 15 points

The official umpires will be Mr. N. Beltrao and Mr. A. E. Xavier.

(Arsenal); Warner (Swansen), Grif-Wales International soccer team to fiths (Aston Villa) and Richards meet England at Cardiff on October (Brentford); I's pkins (Brentford) 17 mins announced to-day as follows: Bryn Jones (Wolves). Glover

SHANGHAI **PLAYERS** LAST GAME

Against The K. C. C.

Shanghai Country Club tennisteam complete six days of sports activity to-morrow when they meet Cricket Club.

Mon's and ladies' singles and doubles have been arranged. The games will start at 4.30 and will be played off on six courts. The programme is as follows

Men's Singles

G. Bodiker (R.C.C.) v. H. du Pac de Marsoulles (Shanghal) A.E.P. Guest (E.C.C.) v. A. Q. Melse (Shanghal)

Women's Singles

Mrs. Nora Wilson (K.C.C.) v. Mrs. Krenov (Shanghai) bliss bi. Griffiths (R.C.C.) v. Mrs. Dvorjetz (Shanghai) dien's Doubles

S. A. Gray and G. Clarke (K.C.C.) v. T. H. Fingle and J. G. Forbes (Shanghai)

Women's Doubles

Mirs. McCaw and Miss A. Mackenzie (K.C.C.) v. Miss Joan Massey and Mrs. Burton (Shanghai). In the evening a public subscription dinner and dance will be held in honour of the Shanghai team at the K.C.C. Admission will be \$3 including dinner, or, for the dance only after dinner, one dollar.

HARBOUR RACES Next Wednesday's Events

played at the Radio Sports ground The Annual Open and Ladies' yesterday when the Hongkong C'ub "A" team beat the Police by two Harbour Races will be held on zoals to one. The game was very fast | Wednesday, October 21. The start and clean, two goals being scored in will be from the Rallway Pier, Kowloon, at 5 p.m. sharp and finish at The Police scored their first good the Praya Wall outside Messra. through Wilson who secured the ball Butterfield & Swire's office.

Entrance fee \$1.00 and post entries equalising goal being scored when will be accepted.

Competitors' launch will leave Murray Pier at 4.45 p.m. sharp. Prizes will be awarded as under: Open Harbour Race, 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes. Ladles' Harbour Race, 1st, 2nd & 3rd prizes.

In addition to the above, Lady MacGregor has kindly donated a For the Police Jackson was a hard special prize, to be awarded to the SLIGHT alterations have been worker, playing a good game at left lirst girl competitor, 14 years and H. E. Sir Andrew Caldecott and

to be given at the Club de Recreto Gough were also prominent, and Lady Caldecott have expressed their intention to be present at the finish and Lady Caldecott will distribute. the prizes in the V.R.C. ball at the conclusion of the races.

> S. A. Fowler, B. I. Blekford, N. replay in the Civilian inter-section Mackay, V. Bond, W. A. Reid, T. hockey tournament fixture against the Radio Sports Club at the Police Training School ground at 5.15 p.m. C. Blackburn, H. Huyward, C. Gough, to-day. U. B. Sousa, A. Pinna, R. Xavier, R.

Marques, L. Oliveira, T. Alves, F. Nolasco, B. Gosano, P. Kavier, H. Ozorlo and A. Angelo. The first meeting between these Grupo Desportivo Argonauta in the two teams resulted in a draw.

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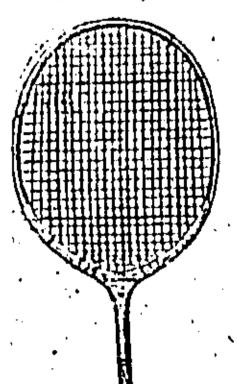
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Shan Kwong Rond. Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 15th October,

> By Order, S. A. SLEAP, Actg. Secretary.

VICTORIA RECREATION COUR

The Annual Open and Ladies' Harbour Races will be held on Wednesday, October 21st, 1936. Competitors' Launch will leave Murray Pier, at 4.45 p.m. sharp. Entrance Fee \$1.00. Post Entries.

> D. F. LOPES. Hon, Secretary.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE.

The Annual Swimming Sports will be held at the Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, on Thursday, 15th October, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

Mrs. M. W. Lo has kindly consented to present the prizes.

SUNDAY AT THE KING'S AND

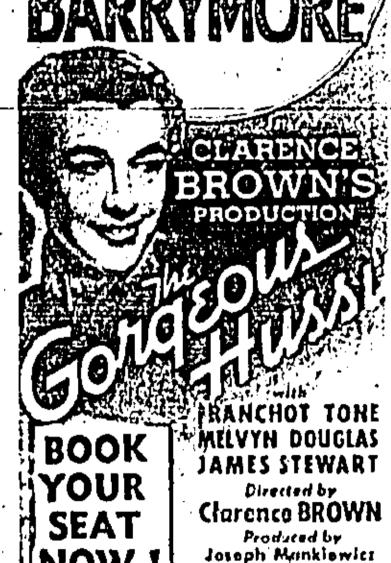
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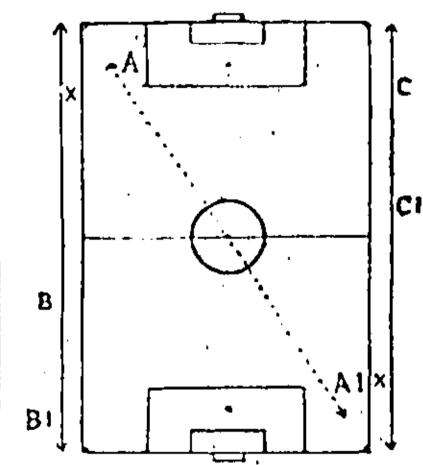
persist, and another important move is now to be made to ease the difficult part they have to

For the first time the game is to be put under a definite system of control. The plan, I understand, is to be issued to the officials of the Football League and they are to be instructed to enery it out at once.

allowed to control matches in any the finals of the Amateur Billiards expensive. way they might choose. Some Champlonship will be played. months ago the Football Associa-

referee but the linesmen are told. At the conclusion of the match, how they should carry out their Brigadler H. G. Seth-Smith, p.s.o.,

The diagonal system which has been approved is the one which Mr "Stanley Rous, the secretary of the



and his two assistants.

struction which is to be issued:

Referee to keep generally to an Pte. P. A. Gill). imaginary diagonal line across the Each linesman to be responsible man Hardy, R. U. R. line. When an attack is made with 47 points. at the opposite end of field he must come back along his line un- Welch Fusiliers in winning all the difficult." should then take position with his cord. "own" line ready for a breakaway.

For corners the referee should position_himself_by_the_near_or far side according to the position of the linesman. This obviates relineamen having to run to change positions, which it 's often impossible to do before the kick is taken, especially if two corners are taken in succession from an infringement which the referee Public Pier, Kowloon at 1.10 p.m. has been unable to see. The same applies at a penalty kick.

Public Pier, Kowloon at 1.10 p.m. and arriving at Stonecutters East at 2 p.m.

will be seen from the diagram. When in the shoot, are requested to send the referee is in position marked "A" in their names to their unit or club the linesmen are at the points 'B" representative by not later than 10 and "C." When the referee moves a.m. on Friday, after which it will towards the other goal "Al" the be impossible to guarantee that linesmen change to the positions accommodation will be available. "B1" and "C1."

Royal Welch Fusiliers Wins All Tournaments

The Garrison billiards season will concluded to-morrow at the Hillierto referees have been Soldiers' Club, Queen's Road, when

GARRISON BILLIARDS

The finalists are Fusilier Taylor, tion made suggestions to guide of the Royal Welch Fusillers, and them, but now it has been laid Fusilier Evans, of the same Regiment. down that the diagonal plan must The match wil be over 500 points. The first session will commence at 3 p.m. finishing at 300 points, and the The most important point of the second session at 8 p.m. when the renew instructions is that not only the maining 200 points will be played. has kindly consented to distribute the the St. Leger because he "could not

> A cordial invitation is extended to all ranks and their wives to attend. Dress is plain clothes.

winners in the competition: Garrison Billiards Challenge Cup ing. winners.-- "C" Coy. 2nd. Royai Weich Fusiliers (C. Q. M. S. Cheetham; Sergeant Freeman, Fusiller Taylor, Fusiller Floyd, Fusilier Harrison and Fusilier Compton); Runners-up.-Headquarter Wing, 2nd, East Lancashire Regiment (C. S. M. Elvin, Sgt. Benson, Cpl. Goodfellow, Ptc. Baker, Pte. Cook and Pte. Jackson) Garrison (Inter-unit) League winners.—2nd. Royal Welch Fusiliers (Fus. Evans, C. S. M. Dale, Cpl. King, Fus. Floyd, Sgt. Freeman and Sgt. Grindley); Runners-up.-Royal Enginers (Sgt. Grossmith, Staif-Sgt. Chant, Staff-Sgt. Collins, Sgt. Hodges, Spr. Howlett and Q. M. S. Staples).

Soldiers' Club tournament winners.-2nd. Royal Welch Fusiliers Football Association, adopted when (C. S. M. Dale, Fus. Kelshaw, Fus. he was a referee, and he believes it Floyd, C. Q. M. S. Cheetham, Sgt. is as near foolproof as can be de- Freeman, Fus. Taylor, Fus Harrison vised provided there is a proper and Fus. Compton); Runners-up.understanding between the referee Portuguese Coy. Hongkong Volun- Beaverbrook. Lord Derby has reteer Defence Corps (Lt. P. P. direct his racing commitments. The following is the official in-truction which is to be issued:

Sequiera, Sgt. M. A. Baptista, Cpl.

J. D. Remedlos, L/Cpl. J. C. Remedios, Ptc. M. M. Silva, Ptc. A. P. Pereira, Pte. E. A. V. Remedios and Chronicle:

field. He must state before the (Garrison) winners,-L/Cpl. Lewis, impossible to derive an income large

for one set of forwards and when The highest break in the tourna- "Since the war the expenses of attacking always to be up with the ment was made by C. S. M. Dale training and racing have increased

til the referee gets across and he competitions is believed to be a re-

PRACTICE SHOOT

At Stonecutters On Saturday

either side. The linesman on A spoon and practice shoot, to be the side of the goal farthest shot for under the King's first stage away from the referee may come conditions i.e. one sighting shot and along the goal line to the junction seven to count at 200, 500 and 600 of penalty line and goalline. This yards, will be held on the Naval acts mainly as a preventive to Range, Stonecutters on October 17 at rough play, for it is seldom neces—2.10 p.m. A special launch will leave sary for a linesman to wave for Queen's Pier at I p.m. calling at the

How the system works in practice Association, who wish to take part

In this way every section of the field is under official observation. The referee also knows where his the regular army is concerned, and manifestants are stationed and two stationed and stationed assistants are stationed, and two those who wish to compete, may only meeting Scotland and Malaya meet- Hercules to "A" Class. officials will be up with every attack do so by submitting their names by ing Portugal. on different sides of the field. The the time and date above mentioned, Last Sunday, England defeated Class, Flybynight to "D" Class, Blue referee too has a right angle view and on the understanding that the of most incidents, specially those in "non-regular" member has pre- tugal defeated the Philippines, Scot- "E" Class, King's Parade to "E"

FAMOUS RACEHORSE OWNERS TO GIVE UP STABLES

Lord Lonsdale Finding It Too Expensive

A number of Britain's most famous racehorse owners are shortly to give up or restrict their stables.

They find racehorse owning too

Their action follows similar decisions by equally famous owners.

Lord Glanely, owner of Derby, Oaks, and St. Leger winners, the Sunday Chronicle learned last month contemplates selling a large number of his horses at the end of the sca-

Lord Lonsdale, who did not attend afford it," is cutting down his sta-

A Newmarket trainer revealed to the Sunday Chronicle some details The following is the list of prize of one of the most expensive hobbles in the world-racehorse own-

> "Perhaps the only two owners who make ends meet," he said, "are the Aga Khan and Lord Astor. "For most of the others it is an

expensive hobby. "In Britain to-day there are ap-

proximately 5,000 rucehorses. "The total prize-money available Warm Welcome Accorded in all flat race meetings is between £500,000 and £600,000. If this were equally divided each horse would win roughly £100 each year. "But the cost of running a horse of any character works out at be-

tween £400 and £500 a year. "Owning racehorses for profit is a sheer gamble which rarely comes off," he added. Lord Howard de Walden has

given up his racing stables. So has Viscount St. Davids, the Marchioness Curzon of Kedleston, and Lord

INCREASED EXPENSES

Lord Lonsdale told the Sunday

"Taxation is at present so high-Amateur snooker championship I do not say unjustly so—that it is game which diagonal it will be 2nd. R. W. F.; Runner-up.—Rifle- enough to continue with horses in training.

Lord Derby, as one of the few owners to run his own racing establishment, has relied a good deal on stud fees from his stallions to make his racing interests balance.

JOCKEY CLUB'S AID

But, says Lord Derby: "Out of every sovereign a stallion

horses cost him £650 each a year. Two methods of helping owners

One is that additional prize-money total.—Reuter. should be contributed out of the Tote surplus. The other is that entry fees to races should be reduced. Even with these concessions racehorse owning will continue to be the greatest gamble of the Turf.

LAWN BOWLS

As range accommodation is strictly tional Lawn Bowls tournament will the Hongkong Jockey Club have

land drew a bye in the first round. Class.

In The Flesh

Indian Cricket Inquiry

Bhopal, Sept. 24. A resolution that a committee of three should be appointed to inquire into the conduct of the entire tour of the Indian cricket team in England this summer was passed at a meeting here to-day of the Indian Cricket Board of Control.

It will specially consider questions of discipline, the case of Amar Nath, and the causes which led to lack of co-operation and .co-ordination among members of the team.

The committee is to be composed of the Chief Justice, Sir John Beaumont, chairman; Sir Sikandar Hyat Khan, and Dr. P. Subbaroyan.

M.C.C. CRICKETERS

Team At Fremantle

Fremantle, Oct. 13. The M.C.C. cricketers arrived here to-day, and were accorded a warm welcome.

The members of the team are all looking very fit. They motored to Perth after their disembarkation and were officially

welcomed. A cordial atmosphere prevailed, and assurances of a very happy and peaceful tour were the keynote of the speeches.

G. O. B. Allen, captain, in a broadcast to the whole of Australia, said that the English team was glad to be dn Australia. He hinted that they had arrived on the 13th, of the month and th if to-day had been Friday, Australlaus might have regarded the test

matches as won.-Reuter. BENEFIT MATCH

Bradman's Eleven Defeat Richardson's Team

Don Bradman's eleven defeated Victor Richardson's team by six wickets in the Bardsley-Gregory benefit cricket match which ended here to-day.

"Out of every sovereign a stallion carns the Government takes 12s. 6d. I could not possibly make ends scored 180 in their second innings. Lord Derby estimates that his Bradman's eleven had scored 92 runs for the loss of three wickets, and they went on to score 161 runs are shortly to be discussed by the for four wickets to-day. Robinson contributed 57 runs towards the

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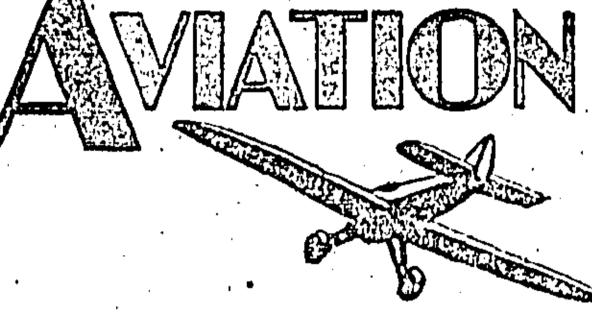
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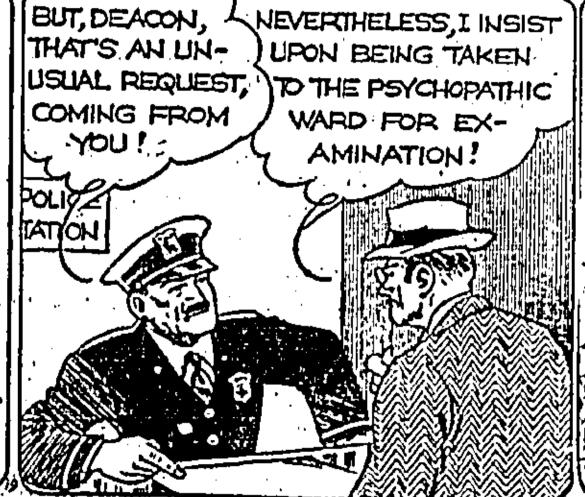
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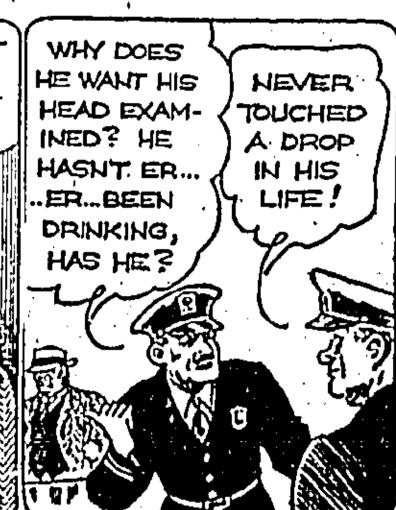
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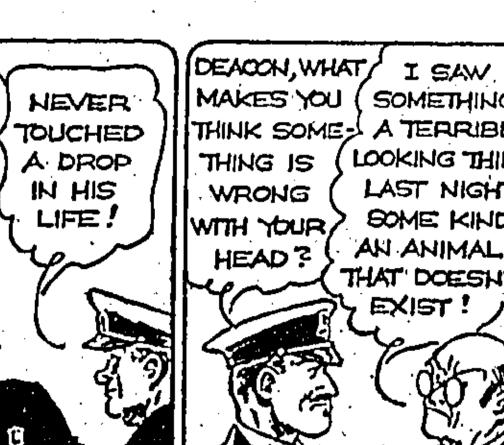
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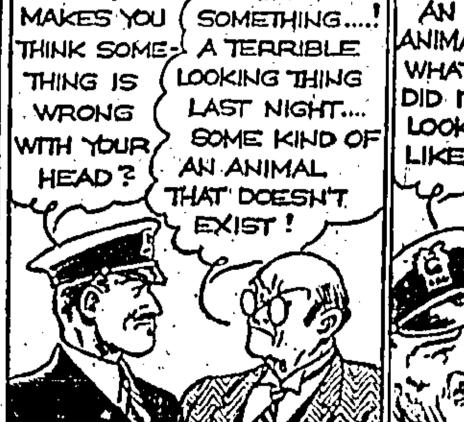
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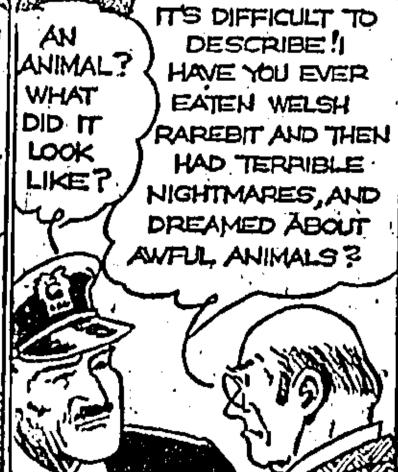
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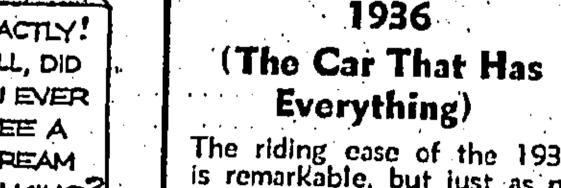








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Paris Dress Shows News

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HE big Fashion Offensive in Paris has opened. Fashion writers and Buyers from a dozen different countries congregated in the French capital to see what women are to wear this autumn and

Designers and workgirls worked at even more than their usual feverish pace to complete the collections to time, owing to weeks lost during the recent strikes, and they seem to have succeeded in their task.

> FEW houses opened on time, so it is possible to begin with the first news of the new line. Each day's news will grow in importance as the whole winter fashion story unfolds before our eyes, hour after hour, in the famous salons in the Rue Royale, the Champs-Elysees, the Place Vendome, and many other smart quarters.

> Heim has moved into sumptuous new salons in the Avenue Matignon, where he has a bag, hat, scarf and accessory shop in addition to his model salons. Lelong has a new department for frocks under 1,000 frs.

> It will not be possible to give a really considered summing-up of principal tendencies for a week or so-but from the first few shows it seems pretty certain that skirts for day wear are to be shorter, coats will be fitted and flared, the waist-line of great importance, and tunics will

> MARCEL ROCHAS' show rang up the curtain on the collections last week. Last February this youthful and promising designer displayed the most elaborate cosmopolitan styles, but now he has drawn a line across past eccentricities and his winter clothes are designed with simplicity and good cut.

He gives more importance to the ensemble than to the details.

Throughout his whole collection sleeves are either long and close-fitting or three-quarter length with a neat finish. Puffs, flares and gatherings have vanished.

There are no tricks of padded shoulders or flared skirts in the long slim classic silhouette that he sponsors for overcoats and suits.

> basques which into the

Both on the jackets of tailleurs and on coats the collars are flat, and either Peter Pan shaped, as seen in Angrave's

sketches, or with wide revers. WHILE the waistline remains unchanged, skirts have shortened in suits and day dresses. They have neither pleats nor slit openings. On several black suits the skirts were trimmed with bright red or green and red tapes

down either side. Fur is used with discretion. Seal, astrakhan and leopard are used on details of overcoats. A

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pair of leopard glove-pockets are the sole detail of the otherwise plain overcont, which Angrave has drawn here.

The skirt part of a number of afternoon coats is made of seal. dyed green, red or nigger-brown to match the broadcloth of the

Black, dull-green, verdigris, wine-red and rust-brown were conspicuous colours in the day clothes.

For evening wear black and white and red and mauve colour schemes are advocated by Rochas, and flesh-coloured dresses can be worn for dinner or dressier occasions.

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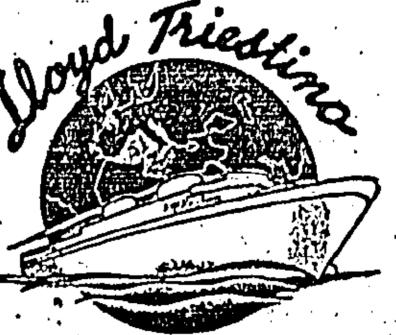
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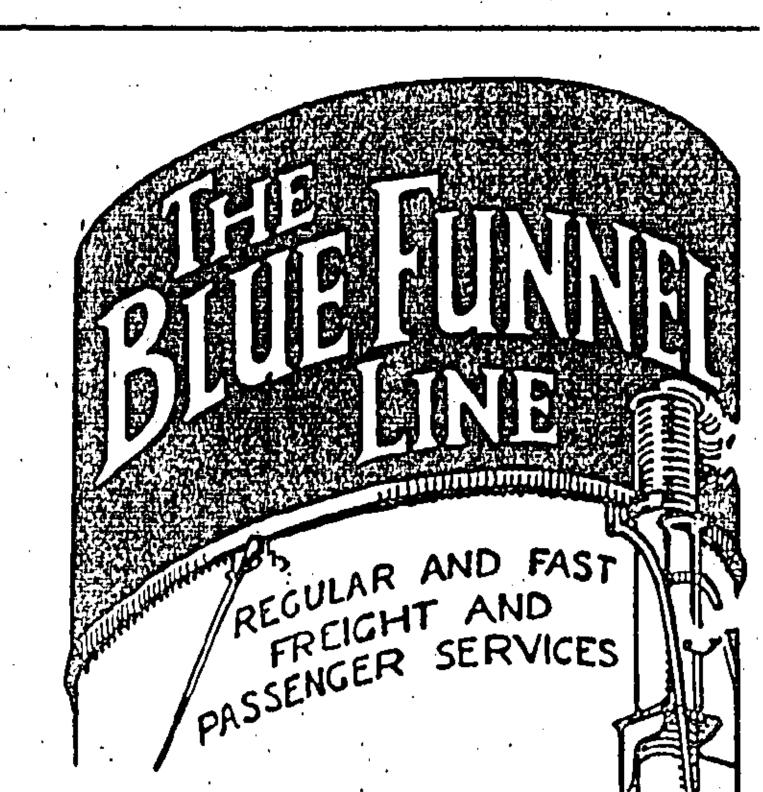
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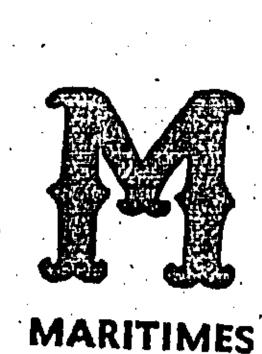
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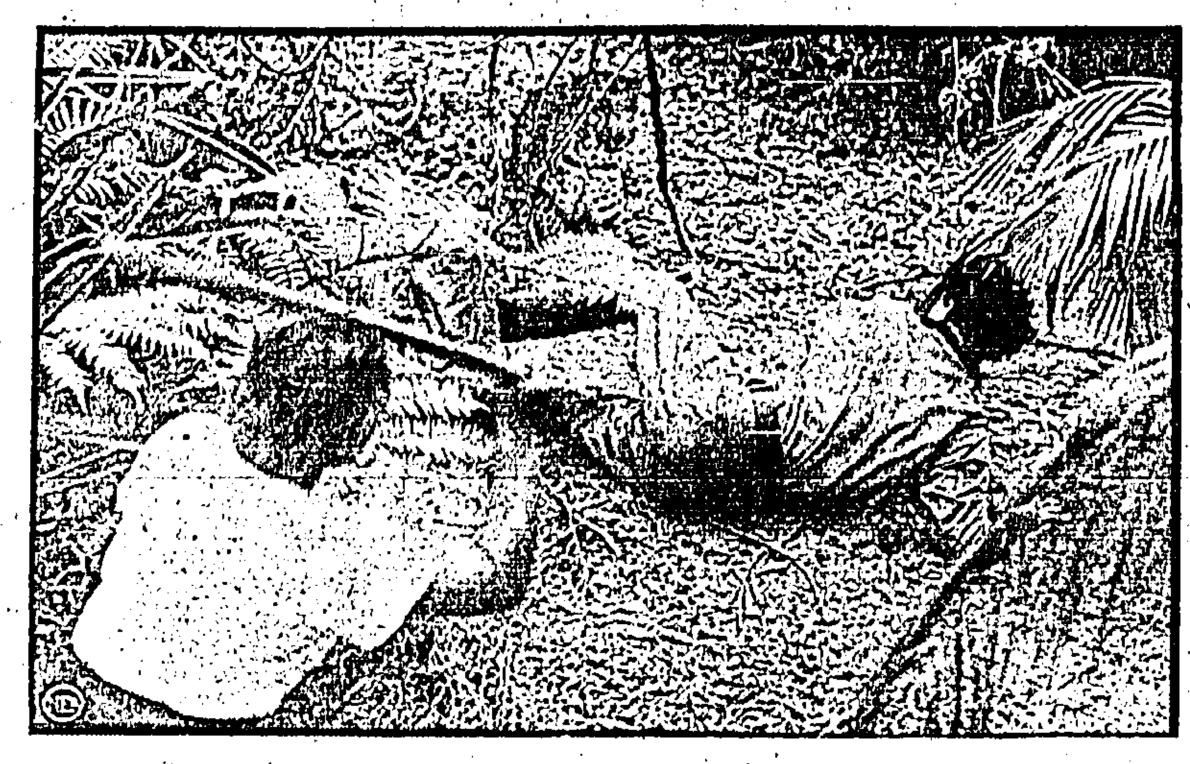
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With sports, dances and carefree celebration, the German community in Shanghai observed the national Harvest Thanksgiving hornay in the wide compound of the German School, Great Western Road. At top are shown some of the fair celebrants dressed in picturesque peasant costume, while below is a scene from the game of handballin which two teams of the S. A. participated.

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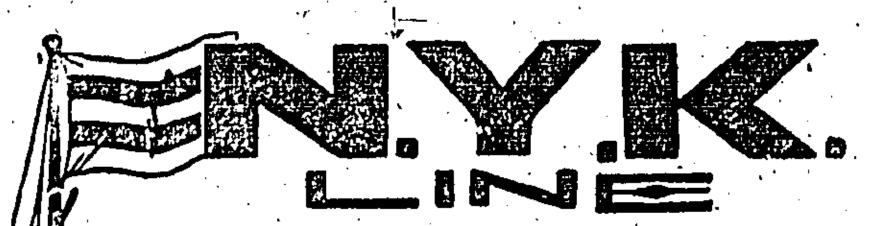
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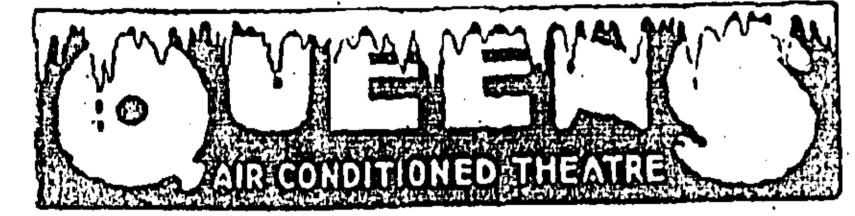
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FIRST DUTY TO THE WORLD

London, Oct. 13. The first Lord of the Admiralty discussed Imperial defence from the angle of inter-service co-operation in nn address at Edinburgh to-night.

Sir Samuel Hoare began by recallprotection of home shores from attack and defence of imperial bases not elaborate, not because I have mandate. abandoned the Ideal of collective security-I suppose in the difficult months of last autumn I worked as the association altogether, but this hard for collective security as any- is not confirmed. one in Europe-but because I am convinced that our first duty,

you can protect yourself. Nor, incidentally, can you have collective security without a collection. Collective security last autumn virtually meant the British Fleet. When next it is applied, it must mean something much more than the naval, military and air effort of a single country."

PLANNED CO-OPERATION

Instancing the importance of cooperation between the three services operation between the three services in a number of past occasions in British history, the First Lord argued that planning for co-operation was now essential. With modern inventions, discoveries and development, and a third arm of unprecedented and a third arm of unprecedented that two-year military service have speed, the whole problem of defence the two-year military service law further action. had in the last twenty years become there is now considerable speculation immeasurably more complicated, about the possibility of a new For the new and complicated func- campaign for colonies.—Reuter Bultions, new organs were undoubtedly letin Service. necessary, but how were they to be created? In the past, the main strands of co-operation had been College, and the Minister for Coordination of Defence.

Referring to proposals for a Ministry of Defence, Sir Samuel gave it as his personal, opinion that if ever there were such Ministry, it would come not from outside action but as a matter of established fact, as the result, perhaps, of the duties of the three Services becoming in course of invention more and more approximate. British Wireless.

Germans Sent To Prison

SEQUEL OF RIOTS IN LITHUANIA

Juanase, Oct. 13., The trial of fourteen Germans, on a charge of Nazi activities and rioting, has ended.

to eighteen months' hard labour, four launched at Bremen on August 3, and to one year's imprisonment, and the a 10,000-ton battleship of the Deutschothers were acquitted. The trial was the sequel to dis-

turbances in the small town of Jugnaten during the elections to the the end of November, and will likely Memel Chamber in September, when be christened the Gnelsenau.-Reuter. Germans, protesting that the voting system was unfair to German candidates, attacked and injured many Lithuanians.—Reuter Special.

FLIERS RETURNING

London to-morrow.-British Wireless. -British Wireless.

HITLER MAY DROP COLONIES **CAMPAIGN**

TELEGRAPH.

LEADERS MEET IN CONCLAVE

Berlin, Oct. 13. It is believed that Herr Adolf Hitler, Germany's Chancellor, ing the main requirements of the has decided to curtail severely defence programme, which were the activities of the German been agitating for the return of and territories, and added: "Further the "lost colonies," principally obligations of collective security I do in Africa and now under British

It is believed that even if dissolu-

"You cannot protect others until virtual cold storage, at least tem- in providing a shelter in Kowloon porarily.—Reuter.

CLOSEST SECRECY

Berlin, Oct. 13. called at Berchtesgaden with his It was agreed that unless the boards Minister of Propaganda, Dr. Josef could be replaced by front route-Goebbels, and the Ministers of the boards, they should be retained. three fighting services and other key men of the Government.

DISCUSSING POLICY

Berlin, Oct. 13.

GERMANY HURRIES BUILDING

POWERFUL SHIPS OF WAR WORKS NIGHT

AND DAY Berlin, Oct. 13. German_naval_re-armament is proceeding rapidly. The ship-

yards at Kiel are working night Ships under construction at Kiel include a 26,000-ton battleship, sister Six of the accused were sentenced ship to the Scharnhorst, which was

> land type. It is expected that the 26,000-ton vessel will be ready for launching by

IRON AND STEEL

London, Oct. 13. steel ingots and east iron in Septem- whenever the two clashed. ber reached the unprecedented Mr. C. W. A. Scott and his fellow with 872,700 tons in August and pllot, winners of the nir race from 855,900 tons a year ago. Production England to Johannesburg, reached of pig iron last month was 650,800 Paris this afternoon on their home- tons, against 635,800 tons in August ward flight and will come on to and 529,600 tons in September, 1935.

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KOWLOON URGING REFORMS

VITAL PROBLEMS TO BE CONSIDERED

The usual monthly meeting of the General Committee of the Kowloon Residents' Association took place on Monday evening in St. Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon. Those present were: Mr. B. Wylle

(President), Mr. R. Baldwin (Hon. Sceretary), Messrs. Lam Ming-fan, W. C. Felshow, C. E. Terry, H. security of oversens communications, Colonial Association, which has Gittins, R. Pestonji, F. H. Lozeby, L. D'Almada e Castro, Jnr., J. M Alves and Rev. J. R. Higgs. Apologies for absence were received from Mrs. E. W. Gardiner, Messrs. F. Mow Fung and Li Chor-chi.

Letters concerning Kowloon His-

The runrour is that he will dissolve torte Sites, Road Surfacing, Central British School-Old Building, Chatham Road Park (and Leprosy in Kowloon were read and approved. It was decided that the Association whether for ourselves or for others, tion is not announced, the publicity should donate the sum of \$50.00 to is to make our own position secure. of the association will be put in the Street Sleepers' Society to assist

during the coming winter. The Committee considered a letter from the Deputy Superintendent of Police, Kowloon, requesting the The closest secrecy, arousing the Association to give its opinion on keenest interest, surrounds the con- the proposed removal of the side ference which Herr Adolf Hitler has route-boards from Kowloon buses.

> A letter from a Kowloon resident complaining of excessive noise emanating from the Cox's Road

A letter concerning prostitution from another resident was read and It was decided that the Secretary should inform the writer to make his complaint to the Police Depart-

· With reference to the Kowloon woven by actual experience, and, so it is understood that Germany's Junior School it was reported that far as possible, Sir Samuel Hoare colonial policy will be discussed at the accommodation was adequate at thought the same policy should be the conference at Berchtesgaden. the moment. The Sub-Committee pursued for the future. Already at It is believed that the conservative regarded it as unnecessary to go least three valuable organs of co- group, which favours friendship with shead with negotiations towards operation had been evolved—the Great Britain, has won the day, and securing new premises and advised Chiefs of Staffs Committee of the Committee of It has been decided not to force the Committee of Imperial Defence, Staff colonial issue too much at present.—

Colleges in the Imperial Defence Reuter. situted further action.

It was decided to donate the sum of \$500 to the King George V

Memorial Fund. It was also decided to write to the Hendmaster, Central British School, requesting that arrangements be made, if possible, to provide tiffin-time buses for the students residing in Kowloon.

Welshmen Challenge Government

NATIONALISTS OBEY MORAL LAWS

London, Oct. 13. The trial of the three Welsh Nationalists leaders who were committed for trial at Pwllheli on a charge of setting fire to an R.A.F. camp, and which is being heard at Carnaryon, continued to-day. It was again marked by a conflict between

the Judge and the defendants over the use of the Welsh language. Five jurors were challenged by the defendants and changed because they did not know Welsh, the judge exclaiming: "How long is this farce

going on!" Professor John Lewis, one of the accused, at the end of a long address to the jury, said a man should obey

United Kingdom production of a moral law rather than a state law The judge said that an act such as that with which the defendants

were charged was a protest and challenge to the British Government and the law of the land. After 40 minutes the jury had

falled to agree upon a verdict and the judge said the case would go to the next assizes. At the conclusion of the case a large crowd cheered the defendants, who were carried from courthouse shoulder-high.—

CIVIL SERVICE CLERKS

SUBSTANTIAL WAGE INCREASE London, Oct. 13.

A wages increase for the clerical grades of the Civil Service will result from the award of the Industrial Court, announced to-day, on the claim of the Civil Service Clerical Association for higher maximum wage

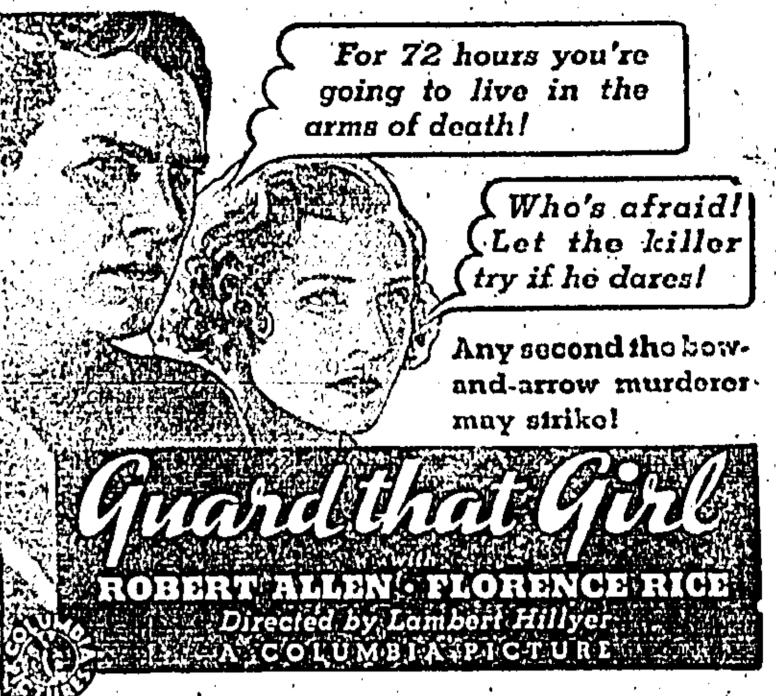
The new award is estimated to be equivalent to an increase of 25 per cent, for the unjority of those affected and ultimately it is understood the increase will apply to about 20,000 clerks. The change from the old maximum to the new will be effected by, annual increments .- British Wire-

Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell, general Runciman:-British Wircless. manager of the Asiatic Petroleum Co., Ltd., is leaving for Home on retirement on October 31. He is dent Coolidge.

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was in consultation was the Foreign

POPULAR "TERRIERS"

London, Oct. 13.

Latest returns show that during the month of September, 1,556 recruits to-day in anticipation of the first of were taken on the strength of the the regular weekly meetings of the Territorial Army, compared with 765 during August and 650 in Septeember, 1935. During the six months. April to September, the intake of Secretary, Mr. Eden, and the Presi- rescruits was 21,638, compared with dent of the Board of Trade, Mr. 13,282 during the same period la year.—British Wireless.

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